

## PLAN CELEBRATION FOR THE HONOR MEN

THIRTY-TWO BOYS WHO LEAVE FOR COLUMBUS BARRACKS SATURDAY WILL BE TENDERED A FAREWELL CELEBRATION

## CANDY AND CIGARETS

Packages Containing Tobacco And Sweets Will Be Furnished To The Boys By National Service Welfare Association.

Plans for a welfare celebration to be given for the thirty-two Rock county boys who will leave Janesville Saturday afternoon for Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, have been practically completed by the arrangements committee of the newly organized National Service Welfare Association, of which committee, S. C. Hostwick is chairman. Before leaving the city each one of the selects will be given a large package containing candy, cigars and cigarettes, to relieve the monotony of their long trip to Ohio.

The American City Bureau is the largest and strongest organization of its kind employing a field force of over twenty men who operate in all parts of the United States. It has organized many of the strongest Chambers of Commerce in the country, in cities varying in size, from Toledo, O., with a population of nearly 200,000 people, to Fredericksburg, Va., with 1,000 people.

It has conducted highly successful campaigns in such representative cities as Albany, N. Y., where 164 memberships were secured; Pontiac, Michigan, 471 memberships; Jamesburg, N. Y., 822 memberships; Huron, Mich., 900 memberships; Niagara Falls, N. Y., 1,500 memberships; and Bethlehem, Pa., 2,200 memberships.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the program, concession and local business and professional men will avail with interest in statement of the plans upon which the new organization will be built.

## DR. LUTHER GULICK WRITES OF BATTLE

Tells of An Ordinary Day on the French Front: Is Looking for Y. M. C. A. Men for War Work.

Dr. Luther Gulick, formerly head of New York schools' recreation department, but for the past several months a Y. M. C. A. worker in France, wrote a vivid description of an ordinary day on the front in France for the purpose of urging more men to join the Y. M. C. A. in France.

His story was sent to Dr. Kilmer, his stead George J. Spiegelberg, has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

There are approximately two farmers included in the Columbus call, who have not obtained exemption, so that there may be one or two changes necessary in the list which is published below. The list as it stands at present follows:

601—Spiegelberg, Geo. J. ....Janesville  
602—Kilmer, John C. ....Edgerton  
603—Hagan, Henry P. ....Janesville  
604—Jackson, Emerson J. ....Janesville  
605—Kilmer, George E. ....Janesville  
606—Dutcher, Walter. Town of Janesville  
607—MHS, Archib. ....Milton Jet.  
608—Katz, Shmuel. ....Edgerton  
609—Parish, Ellsworth. ....Janesville  
610—Hall, Albert C. ....Janesville  
611—Kilmer, Willard. ....Janesville  
612—Heide, Wm. ....Janesville  
613—Smith, Frank E. ....Janesville  
614—Kilmer, Henry C. ....Janesville  
615—Marchalatava, Frank. ....Janesville  
616—Griffith, Frank. ....Janesville  
617—Kilmer, John C. ....Edgerton  
618—Flomberg, Albert. ....Edgerton  
619—Olson, Elvaford. ....Janesville FPD, 7  
620—Ergert, Minor. ....Janesville  
621—Kilmer, George. ....Janesville  
622—Kilmer, Henry. ....Janesville  
623—Smith, Harley A. ....Evansville  
624—Paezner, Bert. ....Milton R. P. D.  
625—White, Chas. B. ....Edgerton  
626—Schumacher, John C. ....Edgerton  
627—Robinson, Benj. ....Janesville  
Alternates:  
628—Brown, Arthur F. ....Janesville  
629—Ratzlau, George. ....Janesville  
630—Dowd, Geo. A. ....Janesville

## PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN BY MAC DOWELL CLUB

A very pleasing program was given by the MacDowell club at Library Hall this afternoon at two thirty o'clock. All of the numbers were well received.

The piano numbers and the vocal numbers were all of the highest order and the program as a whole was one of exceptional merit. The program included:

Piano—"Women Composers,"

Mrs. McElroy.

Chorus—"Autumn," Chaminade

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

In the Great Unknown," Hardelot

Hilda Slumber Song, Ware

Dawn of the Desert," Ross

Trio—"Sweet of the Year,"

The Young Musician," Salter

Misses Beckett and Dewis.

Piano—Papillons," Salzmann

Miss Julia Maxon.

The Quest," Eleanor Smith

Nighen," Miss Clara Shawan

Two Piano Concert in E flat, Allegro... Mozart

Ribot, Mrs. Sherer, Louise Bennett

JANESEVILLE GIRL WEDS IN CHICAGO ON TUESDAY

Miss Leila Gooch of this city and Otto Neimier, Fouad du Lac were married in Chicago on Tuesday.

The marriage came as a complete surprise to the young people's many friends in this city.

Miss Gooch is well known in this city, having made her home here for many years. Mr. Neimier is a Cornishman, Cornstarch (soluble), Corn Flakes, Hennings, Rice, Rice Flakes, Oatmeal, Imitated Oats, Buckwheat flour, Potato flour, Sweet Potatoes, Soya-bean flour, Petreita flour and meal.

For each pound of graham flour, six-tenths of a pound of substitutes must be purchased.

The following are not substitutes for consumers:

Puffed rice, Corn flakes, English bran, Pancake flour, cream of wheat, Peanut flour, Rice, milch, Frumento, etc., etc., crisco, Puffed rice or any other oil product or any mixed cereal product.

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to five pound lots, and in rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

USE POTATOES AND SAVE THE WHEAT.

## COMMERCE CHAMBER WILL BE AID TO CITY

C. W. Otto Arrives in City to Assist in Organization of Bureau.

A second representative of the American City Bureau of Janesville, Mr. C. W. Otto, arrived in Janesville yesterday to assist Col. C. A. Simonsen in the organization of a chamber of commerce here. Both men are now busy perfecting the preliminary details which are necessary in a campaign such as is conducted by the Bureau.

"We could come into your city and remain only a week or two and help you to secure a chamber membership for a chamber of commerce," said Col. Simonsen, when interviewed today, "but we believe that in order to build an organization that will be a lasting benefit to the city your citizens must be educated through the press and through group meetings as to the aims and purposes of a modern chamber of commerce."

"Therefore during the next two or three weeks there will be no solicitation of memberships, but the work will be purely educational. Our active campaign for membership will probably be conducted during the week of May 20th."

The American City Bureau is the largest and strongest organization of its kind employing a field force of over twenty men who operate in all parts of the United States. It has organized many of the strongest Chambers of Commerce in the country, in cities varying in size, from Toledo, O., with a population of nearly 200,000 people, to Fredericksburg, Va., with 1,000 people.

It has conducted highly successful campaigns in such representative cities as Albany, N. Y., where 164 memberships were secured; Pontiac, Michigan, 471 memberships; Jamesburg, N. Y., 822 memberships; Huron, Mich., 900 memberships; Ningyo, Falls, N. Y., 1,500 memberships; and Bethlehem, Pa., 2,200 memberships.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

With an organization of this kind in charge of the work here, it is to be expected that the new organization will be successful.

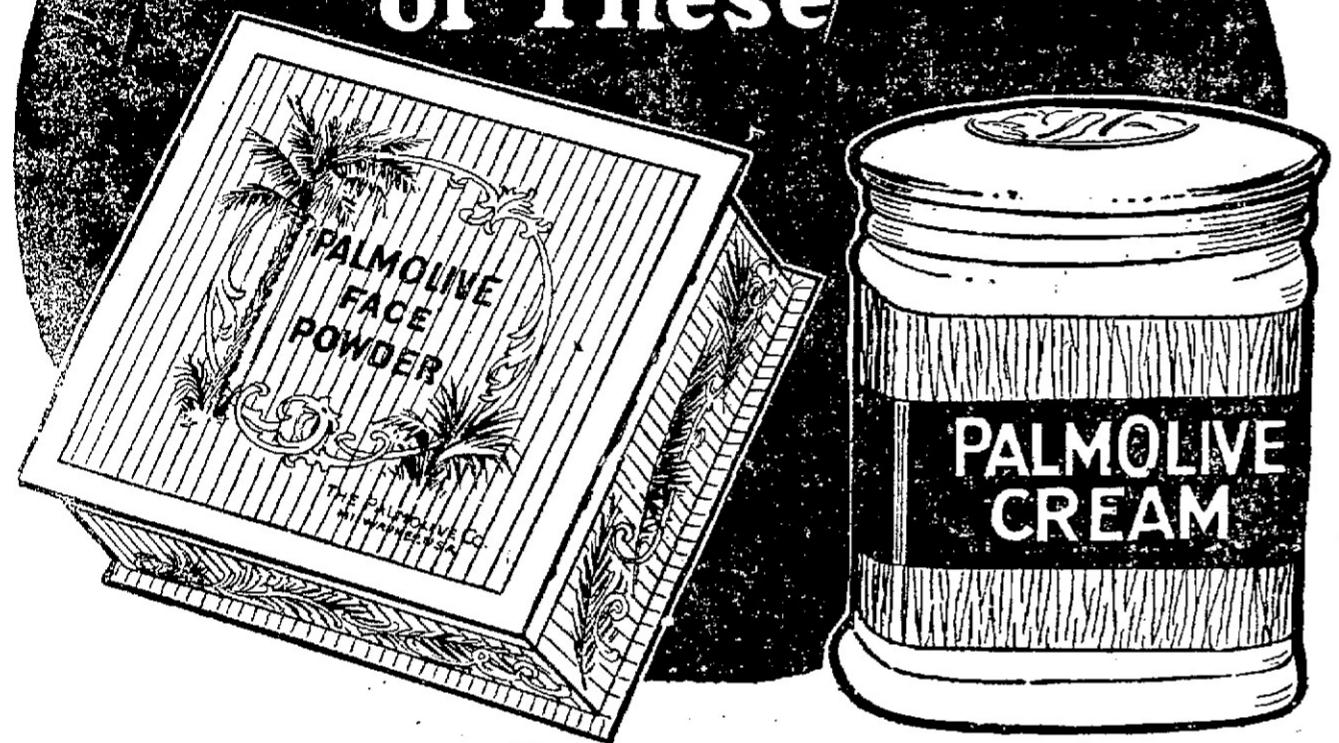
It has been decided by the local board to keep the boys together upon arriving at the depot, and not allow them to break ranks to say their good-byes. This has proved to be the best method, and the entrainment will be a great success.

In the lot of the thirty-two men and eight alternates which was recently announced, there have been a number of changes. Several farmers were temporarily exempted from military service and consequently disbanded from the list. The second man on the list, Lee C. Hansen, of Edgerton, was sent as an extra man to Camp Grant, Tuesday. He made application to the board stating that he preferred to be sent to the Rockford camp instead of to Columbus, as his stead George J. Spiegelberg has been placed in the Fort Stevens call had not he filed a statement with the board saying that he was exempt from military service for the reason that he was thirty-two years old when he registered. He was informed at that time to obtain proof of his statement by sending it to his old home in Greece for his birth certificate, but received word that it could not be sent. If by chance the board obtained proof that his statement is correct, he will be dismissed from the service at Camp Grant.

# PALMOLIVE SOAP FREE

2

Cakes With One  
of These



**Two Cakes With A  
49 Cent Purchase**

THIS gift offer is made to introduce users of the famous Palmolive Soap to other popular Palmolive products. You will like Palmolive Powder, Palmolive Cold Cream, Palmolive Vanishing Cream and Palmolive Talcum.

Try them now and get this free Palmolive Soap--full sized cakes selling regularly two for a quarter.

All this week, or as long as the supply holds out, two of these full sized cakes will be given away with a jar of Palmolive Cold Cream or a box of Palmolive Powder--a 75-cent value for 49

**Badger Drug Co.**  
Cor. Milw. & River Sts. Janesville, Wis.

**J. P. Baker**  
123 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

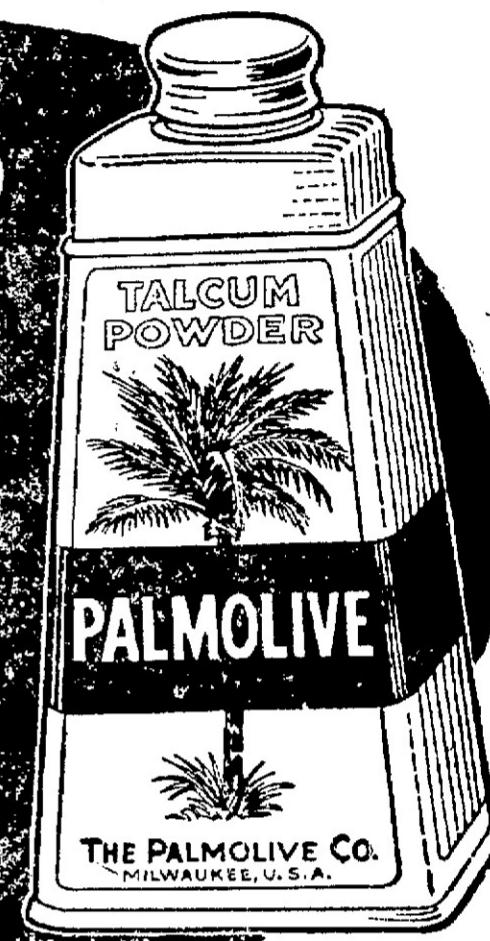
**McCue & Buss**  
14 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

**People's Drug Co.**  
Cor. Main & Milw. Sts. Janesville, Wis.

**One Cake With A  
24 Cent Purchase**

51

Cake  
With  
One of  
These



cents--25 cents worth of the finest toilet soap made absolutely free. You will receive one full sized cake when you buy a tube of Palmolive Vanishing Cream or a can of Palmolive Talcum--a 38-cent value for 24 cents--half the sum you spend returned to you in a gift cake of your favorite soap

Just call on one of the dealers named below, make your choice and he will wrap up the free Palmolive with your purchase.

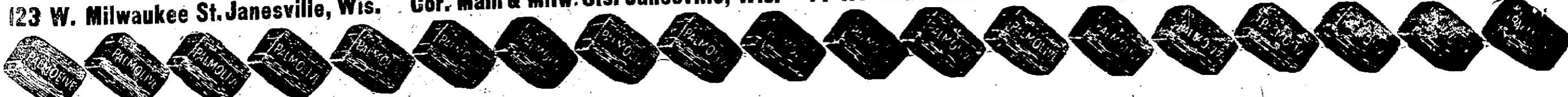
Don't delay in accepting this gift offer. Each dealer's supply of this free Palmolive is limited.

**Red Cross Pharmacy**  
21 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

**Smith's Pharmacy**  
14 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

**Evansville Merc. Ass'n.**  
Evansville, Wis.

**R. S. Young**  
Darien, Wis.



**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in	Mo.	Mr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Janesville.....	60c	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$5.75
Rural Route in Rock Co. and territory.....	Mo.	Mr.	Parable	
	\$1.00		In Advance.	
By Mail.....	50c	\$1.00	Parable	

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association, and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the best news published herein.

## FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The intent and purpose of the recently organized National Service Welfare association, was to meet a need not met by any of the present existing organizations. It was not intended to encroach upon any of the prerogatives of the Red Cross or any other society handling war activities.

There is a distinct field for such an organization as is contemplated by the N. S. W. A. (to use abbreviations) and it is to meet that necessity that has arisen in the past and will be more frequent in the immediate future, now that five million men are to be called to the colors.

When the present European war started the German leaders predicted peace in thirty days. That was in 1914, and in the words of John Paul Jones, "We have not yet begun to fight." This war is our war now. It means our liberty and our existence. It is not "three thousand miles away."

It is right here at our doors when our boys go forth at the call of the government to fight the battles of those who stay at home.

The Red Cross is a distinct organization with explicit purposes. Its work is wonderful in its scope and breadth. Our women have done marvelous labors in its behalf and it is just as an essential part of this war as is the calling of the recruits. There is no thought on the part of the executives of the newly organized association to infringe upon any of the Red Cross activities or seek to take any source of revenue from their coffers.

The clause which referred to the care of the sick and wounded in the appeal for members, did so and it has been stricken from the call for members.

This is 1918. Cross work and they will attend to this branch of the soldiers' work. But there remains much that will be accomplished otherwise by the new organization.

If we may judge by the past there will be two to three calls a month for men called into the service. These men should be given a proper farewell. They should be furnished with tobacco, candy, cameras and reading matter for their journeys to their destination and the band should give them a farewell and citizens should turn out to show their appreciation of their patriotism when they depart. For this purpose funds are needed and hence the National Service Welfare association comes into its own. Join now and not later.

## MAY FIRST.

May first is past. Terrible labor strikes were threatened in Vienna and various parts of the central powers—German propaganda, so do not believe them—the news dispatches would have been filled with labor troubles in various sections of this country or ours, all due to German agents who bound the "soil in its dent" for the "Rutherford," if we were not at war. May first, also the universal period of migrations of various families, has started. In this climate it marks the actual starting of house cleaning. If you have had any previous liberties it was merely the limitation bind, but from now on the "man of the household" is not going to have an easy minute. He may claim to be the head of the household, when the assessor comes around, but he quickly finds out he is second or third master these days.

However, May first has its benefits. If Rock county is going to live up to the motto, "Your Share in War," it is time to see those war gardens well under way. Of course old Dame Nature has been against us thus far, but from now on, take charge yourself with the one thought that these gardens must be planted and the chores taken. Those gardens are going to help win the war as begin now. If your land is not yet ready prepare it, but be sure that the fall harvest, aside from the summer vegetables, are going to help in the end.

This "keep a plot" idea and raise chickens in back yards, are all right in theory, but to practice them are just as good as the recipes sent out by the expert cooks at Washington who gave receipts for cakes and food and urged the use of eggs worth fifty to sixty cents a dozen, as economy in food supplies over meats worth half the price. Eggs are all right, but economy and eggs at fifty cents do not work well, and what this nation needs is to reorganize a lot of things and ask for some pioneer housewives' recipes when flour ground from the wheat in the fields at the nearby mill was used, the food tried out at home, was utilized.

There is too much theory and too little practice in this economy of ours. This nation has too long been accustomed to perestroika. French fried, pie, cake, coffee, and rich salad to be content with simple things all at once. It is all well and good to preach use "cornmeal," use "barley," use "rye," buy chickens, when they cost more than beefsteak; eat eggs, when you can't buy them. Let us get down to business and start all over with that war garden May 1st.

## DIVIDING GERMANY.

Many of our people have entertained the hope that the German people would of their own accord rise in revolution, throw off the yoke of the military caste, and stop the war.

Let the German people seem perfectly willing to posit by national piracy an treachery and brutality if they can. They need an object lesson that it pays to play fair.

President Wilson's ultimata have had some effect inside Germany toward creating revolutionary sentiment. But the masses of the people are held in such strict bondage that it is almost impossible for the spirit of revolt to get the least organization or headway. The moment such a spirit shows itself, the leaders are clapped

into jail or sent to death in the advanced trenches.

It will be very poor policy to place any reliance whatever on hopes of such a revolt in Germany. The more we think about that hope, the more we shall slacken our preparation for war to the finish. Nothing but force will beat anything into the German head.

Nevertheless, our government should continue in the most quiet way possible, the endeavor to show the German people the truth about the war. It will not cause any such organized revolt as broke up Russia. But if the German masses can be shown how grossly and cruelly they have been deceived, they may lose some heart for the war, and a nation that loses heart is never a winner.

It should be possible to find some way of distributing literature in the German language and the various Austrian tongues throughout those empires. Something has been accomplished already. Revolutionary literature is reported as being freely circulated on the streets of Berlin. Our government should find the means and machinery for doing a great deal more of this work.

## WAR EXPERT ARITHMETIC.

The student of the war who is trying to form an intelligent analysis, and pass it on to other people, is perplexed by the conflicting estimates he has to deal with. Even the military experts, close to the centers of information, vary widely.

An apparently competent opinion has it that the Germans now under arms number 4,500,000. Yet the best estimates of the Germans on the west front previous to the offensive, were only about 2,500,000.

As only a small force is now needed in Russia, and not many on other fronts, where are the other 2,000,000? The chances are that a lot of them are 4,500,000 while technically in the service, are in hospitals or on sick leave.

The enemy would probably bring up all his good troops for this tremendous effort, and the forces not used for this purpose could not be very valuable.

Estimates of the losses in the giant offensive vary tremendously. April 1st the French official estimate put it at 275,000 to 300,000. Now a conservative estimate is 400,000. Yet since April 1st the hardest fighting of the war has taken place.

As line after line, regiment after regiment, and division after division of the men in field gray are thrown remorselessly into the teeth of death, it seems to us as if the Hun hordes are endless. They are not so. There are sharp limits to the game they are playing. These limits are suggested by the reported order from German headquarters, that there are to be no more mass attacks. These attacks, made with utter disregard of human life, have until now been Germany's principal dependence.

But America must not slacken her efforts. It will take a two to one preponderance to drive the enemy out of his strong defenses.

ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

project from a patriotic speech in a theater:

"Raise your own gardens, ladies and gentlemen; raise your own gardens."

How do you go to work to raise a garden? More light, please.

Massachusetts is going to bar the check-the-hat evil, on account of the winter.

If Massachusetts is successful, the war will not have been fought in vain.

The salmon king of the Penobscot says fish have brains.

Sure. As soon as people started eating them instead of meat, they all swam out to sea, and became scarce, so scarce that their price went up about 200 per cent.

Wonders will never cease. That is to say, movie wonders. We have just jumbled a sub-title in a high-class motion picture which reads as follows:

"Heavily indeed is a spot where the hand of man has never Set foot."

Cleopatra's Needle is about the only one in the world which is not being used in knitting.

OTR BARBER SAYS.

Columbus discovered America. Some stout yes.

But he didn't discover how to live in it with prices where they are.

There is a man in our town.

And he is wondrous wise. He makes no year predictions. Like all the other guys.

ALICE BOTH SELLS  
AND BUYS BONDS

All there is to say to Aircraft Director Ryan is that it isn't necessary to produce something ten times better than any existing plane before producing any.

Brief pieces are the highest ever known, but it's worth it to get material that you can lay in the front yard as an indestructible concrete wall.

It is claimed that the American people eat more than they need. The boarding house proprietors have long been trying to arouse the nation to this peril.

The fact that our boys are willing to give up their lives for their country, doesn't make some people willing to sacrifice about \$5,000 worth of interest to buy a Liberty bond.

The fact that a man can get lamed up for a week by playing an unaccustomed game of ball, does not prove that he can hoe the garden a half hour after supper.

After claiming that the allies have 7,000,000 men under arms, our military experts proceed the next day to demonstrate how they are outnumbered by 2,500,000 Germans.

It is denied that a dozen congressmen were "gassed" at yesterday's session, as they were only asleep.

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest,

## MAKING THE DUST OF WHAT HE FOUND.

He didn't whimper or complain, He didn't kick about the rain, Or blame his luck when things went wrong.

But day to day he'd plod along, just like a watchman on his round Makin' the best of what he found.

He'd shed some tears. I've seen 'em fall.

An' standin' with him in the hall, He looked at me an' sadly said:

"It's hard to think that she is dead, But I'll be grateful, now alone, For all the happiness I've known."

Through gain an' loss, he used to say,

All mortal men must trudge their trials.

Through rain an' shine, through good an' ill,

On easy pathways, then up-hill They go, who tread life's thoroughfare.

## So why complain about your share?

You pay for smiles with tears, an' reap

The fruits of joy you cannot keep,

Who's Who  
In Today's News

WILLIAM CHAPMAN POTTER.

He doesn't fly. He never has. But William Chapman Potter promises to make Americans fly over Berlin as soon as may be by the expedient of seeing that those Americans chosen to do the flying have the wherewithal to be successful birds.

Constructive ability is Potter's forte. So far, he demonstrated his ability that he is the United States' choice to take entire charge of the equipment end of aviation work for the government in spite of the fact that he is only forty-four years old.

Edwin A. Potter, a Chicago banker, is his father.

But young Potter, who checked out from banking into mining and it was with the Guggenheim that he developed the ability and the reputation which dictated his choice as one of the principal aces of John D. Ryan's American aircraft production chief.

The new equipment chief is an influential member of the firm of Guggenheim Brothers. He is quick of decision, visionary to a happy degree, an executive and an organizer.

It's not right today nor poor tomorrow.

Patience is followed swift by tomorrow.

The tenderest spots are first to bruise.

Who learns to win must learn to lose.

He walked among us day by day.

Smoothing out little cares away,

Grieving whenever grief befell,

But striving hard to bear it well.

Gentle and brave on life's round

Making the best of what he found.

It's not right today nor poor tomorrow.

Patience is followed swift by tomorrow.

The tenderest spots are first to bruise.

Who learns to win must learn to lose.

He walked among us day by day.

Smoothing out little cares away,

Grieving whenever grief befell,

But striving hard to bear it well.

Gentle and brave on life's round

Making the best of what he found.

It's not right today nor poor tomorrow.

Patience is followed swift by tomorrow.

The tenderest spots are first to bruise.

Who learns to win must learn to lose.

He walked among us day by day.

Smoothing out little cares away,

Grieving whenever grief befell,

But striving hard to bear it well.

Gentle and brave on life's round

Making the best of what he found.

It's not right today nor poor tomorrow.

Patience is followed swift by tomorrow.

The tenderest spots are first to bruise.

Who learns to win must learn to lose.

He walked among us day by day.

Smoothing out little cares away,

Grieving whenever grief befell,

But striving hard to bear it well.

Gentle and brave on life's round

Making the best of what he found.

It's not right today nor poor tomorrow.

Patience is followed swift by tomorrow.

The tenderest spots are first to bruise.

Who learns to win must learn to lose.

He walked among us day by day.

Smoothing out little cares away,

Grieving whenever grief befell,

# How Many Liberty Bonds Will You Buy?

Rock County boys "over there" are giving ALL. Will you lend your government fifty dollars when you ought to make it five hundred, or five hundred when you can spare one thousand?

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

### Make the Third Shot

Tell

### Make the Third Liberty Loan a Victory Loan

Subscribe Now.

Subscriptions close May 4th. You will regret it in after years if your name is not on the roll of honor of this loan.

### Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

### CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D.C. PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE. 209 Jackman Block

Both Phones 970.

### F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block R. C. Phone 179 Black Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant Your Spine Examined Free. Bell Phone 1004.

### Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.  
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.  
Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.

### N. L. Sage M. D. Osteopath

wishes to announce to his many friends and patrons that he is moving his office from 321 Hayes block to the more spacious and attractive rooms at 222 Hayes block, where he will be located on and after Saturday, May 4th.

### CONSUL GENERAL FEARED LOST ON COLLIER CYCLOPS



Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk.

American consul general at Rio de Janeiro, was a passenger on board the navy collier "Cyclops" which the navy department has reported lost. He was on his way home to offer his services to the army in the present

### LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

WITH TWO DAYS REMAINING IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN JAMESVILLE WILL HAVE TO RAISE \$9,700 TO REACH DESIRED GOAL.

**TOTALS NOW \$990,000**

Boy Scouts Are Doing Splendid Work to Help Put This City Over Million Dollar Mark.

\* Jamesville's Quota ..... \$800,000  
Already Subscribed ..... \$890,300  
Estimated Total ..... \$1,000,000

With two days remaining in the Third Liberty Loan campaign, Jamesville has got to raise \$9,700 to reach the million dollar mark. However, the men in charge of the work are very optimistic over the result and many of them state that when the final results are totaled that Jamesville will be well over the million dollar mark.

Subscriptions, although coming in very slowly at the present time, are helping greatly and the total today is \$990,300. Great work is being done by the Boy Scouts in their drive and they are expected to put Jamesville over the desired mark.

The Scouts are now free to solicit anywhere in the city and many of the boys are turning in some very large subscriptions. One of the troops who have signed up in subscriptions to the amount of \$17,000 and expects to have several thousand dollars more before the campaign closes on Saturday.

A. P. Lovejoy stated this morning that he would like to call the attention of the people of the city to the fact that the campaign closes on Saturday and that persons who have purchased bonds and have not as yet made a payment will have to do so before the banks close Saturday evening or the bond will not count.

Five autos loaded with salesmen left headquarters this morning for the country districts. There are several farmers who have not yet been called on and it is for this purpose that the salesmen were sent out.

It is thought that the work in the country will be completely finished by this evening, but should it be found that there are still a few calls to make the salesmen will be sent out again in the morning.

A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the local committee, said this morning that he was more than gratified with the showing made by Jamesville and that the boast of Beloit that they would top Jamesville by \$100,000 will hardly be accomplished, and it is thought that when the campaign closes it will be found that Jamesville is far ahead of Beloit.

Liberty Loan headquarters is a busy place these days and many people are coming in to subscribe for bonds. Some of them have not made a purchase and a great many others have come in to buy additional bonds. The headquarters will remain open until Saturday evening and with only two days remaining it is hoped that every person in the city of Jamesville who can possibly do so will come in and buy a bond.

Get paints and other clean-up necessities at S. Hutchinson & Sons.

### OBITUARY

Jane McNell Gish.

On Friday morning the remains of Mrs. Jane McNell Gish, widow of the late Dr. S. H. Gish, who passed away several years ago, will arrive from Park Ridge, Illinois, and be laid in their final resting place at Oak Hill cemetery. Miss Gish was born at Milwaukee, May 14, 1881, and passed away Wednesday at the home of her niece, Miss Carrie Baker, at Park Ridge, Ill. Her husband, the late Dr. S. H. Gish, was for many years a resident of the city and died some fifteen years ago. Mrs.

McNell Gish, with whom she made her home. The services will be held at the Oak Hill chapel following the arrival of the body on the 11:30 train of the Northwestern road.

Edward Arneson.

Funeral services of the late Edward Arneson were held at two-thirty this afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Bidwell, 24 S. Chatfield street. The Rev. Thorson of the First Lutheran church officiated. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were: Andrew Dall, Even Ranous, Francis Cronin, John Swanberg, Peter Kelley and Julius Munson.

Maude Margaret Sager.

All that is mortal of Maude Margaret Sager, who passed away Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, 321 North Bluff street, was laid at rest today in Oak Hill cemetery. Father Henry Willmanna of the Trinity Church conducted the services at the home at three o'clock. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were: Ranous Schaller, Luther Mills, George Kalvelage, Lawrence Nichols, James Gregory, and Will Gregory.

MISS LUILLA MOORE UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO WM. BROGGE

On Wednesday, May 1st, at 4:30, the wedding of Miss Luilla Moore and William Brogge was solemnized at the German Lutheran parsonage, with Miss Leona Robinson and Charles Wright as attendants. Owing to the serious illness of the bride's father, the wedding was a very quiet affair. After the ceremony a bridal party dinner was served at Hotel Myers in a private room. The happy couple will be in their home on Ruger avenue after June 1.

Nets Tidy Sum: An appetizing luncheon was served yesterday by the ladies of the Baptist Union to a very large crowd. The tidy sum of \$25 was turned over to the surgical dressings department of the Red Cross as the net result of this effort of the ladies.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of my husband, Edward Arneson, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. EDWARD ARNESON.

NOTICE

Dance at Shapiere—Music by Lakota Orchestra. Be sure to attend—Friday, May 3rd.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

Circle No. 6: Circle No. 6 of the C. M. E. church will meet at the church parlors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Beals, Sec.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Eiffeld and little son leave on Friday for Garden City, Kan., while Dr. Eiffeld is in training for service in the medical corps.

George Brown was a Milwaukee visitor today.

Miss Ann Zanzinger has returned to her home in Willowdale after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schlueter, in the town of Harmony.

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church was a business visitor in Madison today.

Miss Frances Hall, deputy county clerk, is enjoying a vacation of a few days.

Miss Lou M. Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court, has gone to Madison for a few days to visit relatives.

Out-of-town Visitors.

Mrs. Isabelle Luyster of Koshkonong was a recent visitor in town. She expects to soon make her home in the city. She has taken an apartment in the Culkin building on Milwaukee avenue.

Mesdames Marshall, Jensen and Marvin Williams of Clinton were recent visitors with friends in this city.

Mrs. John Stabler and Miss Stabler of Brodhead were the recent guests of Janesville residents.

Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Avallon was a shopper in town on Tuesday.

James M. Thayer of Linn street is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. William Taylor of Orfordville was a shopper this week in town on Tuesday.

Mr. F. Stackel of Brodhead was the guest of Janesville friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan have returned from visit this week at the Elliott Fraser home in Calvine Center.

Mrs. H. N. O'Brien of Darlon was a shopper in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Raway and son of Chicago have been the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro of the Peters' flats. She left on Wednesday for Monroe, where she will visit friends before returning home.

Jack Crook of Albany was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. H. Clark of Milton is spending the day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton De Costa of the first ward welcomed a daughter to their home on April 27th.

Master Robert Peigeon of Jackman street has returned from a visit of several days at the Cordell home in Madison.

Edward Brown and E. C. Mirley of Rockwood were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. George Caldwell and children of Hancock, Mich., are visiting at the P. C. Caldwell home on South Mainstreet. Mrs. Caldwell is expected to join them the first of next week.

Ben Wyler of Milwaukee is a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Jesse Blake has returned from a short visit to Chicago.

W. W. Gillies and Charles Snoor of Evansville were business visitors in town on yesterday.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt and Mrs. Bockman of Fort Atkinson are spending the day in Janesville.

E. C. Campbell of Utica, N. Y., called on Janesville friends on Tuesday of this week.

H. Miller of Chicago spent the day in town on Wednesday.

Mr. James Walsh and Gladys Smith are here for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Taylor of Appleton, Wis., is the guest this week of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant of Cornelia street.

Mesdames Hull and McFarlane and Miss Hull of Johnston were visitors in town on Tuesday. They spent a portion of the afternoon at the Red Cross rooms.

Mrs. James Ryan of North Pearl street is visiting her parents in Chicago. She expects to spend several days in that city.

William F. Karr and T. H. Hamilton were here from Milwaukee, having returned from their work on business.

They spent several days at the home of their son, Frank Gleason, who came up from Camp Grant for a few days' furlough, which he spent with his parents on South Bluff street, returned to the camp today.

Frank Blodgett of Court street went to Chicago today for a few days' visit with relatives.

W. O. W.: Regular meeting Camp 127 will be held at Caledonia hall, Friday evening, May 3. Social dance after the meeting. Jus./Bovie, clerk.

EVIL IN OVERPROSPERITY.

There is ever a certain languor attending the fullness of prosperity.

When the heart has no more to wish,

it yawns over its possessions and the energy of the soul goes out like a fire that has no more to devour.—Young.

### N. Y. WOMAN AIDS BLINDED SOLDIERS

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin.

Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "red bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of opiate, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians. The drug in its effects resembles opium. Mrs. Bonnin is a contributor to magazines and an accomplished musician and speaker. Her husband, who is of French and Indian descent, is a lieutenant in the U. S. army.

**DISTRICT CONTEST  
FOR HIGH SCHOOLS  
HERE ON SATURDAY**

Six Schools Will Send Representatives  
to Enter Shorthand and Type-  
writing Contests.

Representatives from six high schools in this section of the state will gather at the high school building Saturday afternoon to take part in the district-wide district shorthand and typewriting contests. Six students from Edgerton, Beloit, Elkhorn, Evansville, Monroe and Janesville high schools will enter the contest to win the coveted honors.

Contests of this nature have never before been held in this state, although students have made many advances along these lines. The state has been divided into fifteen districts and contests will be held in each of these districts to determine the successful students who will attend the state competition, to be held under the direction of the Wisconsin Normal school and the final contest for the winners of the district contests will be held there on May 18th.

In the district contests here on Saturday there will be three contests, one for students in junior typewriting, one for students in senior typewriting and one for senior shorthand students. Two students from each of

the six schools in this district will enter each contest. Those entered from the high school in the junior typewriting contest are: Delton Americh and Lucile Huebel; in the senior shorthand contest, Marion Larson and Ramona Schaller; in the senior typewriting contest, Marion Larson and Ruth Rowley.

Miss Hilda Meisner, of the high school faculty, instructor in typewriting and shorthand, is in charge of the contest work in this district. The winners of the first three places in the tests on Saturday will go to the state meet at Whitewater.

Winners of the shorthand and typewriting contests at the state meet will be given a silver cup, while the winners in the district contests will be given engraved certificates. The school at which the students represent will get engraved certificates.

All materials used in the contests will be furnished by the national federation which conducts contests in all the states to stimulate interest in the commercial subjects. The contest will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Will Raise Flag.

La Crosse, Wis., May 2.—A popular subscription in the city brought enough money to assure the erection of a gigantic flag pole and the purchase of a large U. S. flag to be flown in Riverside park, fronting on the Mississippi river here. A sixteenth century Spanish galleon, given out during the Spanish-American war, will be mounted from the city hall park to Riverside, where it will be placed on a carriage beneath the flag.

**L. H. C. ANNUAL REPORT  
SHOWS LARGE PROFITS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, May 2.—According to official announcement, made last night, the annual report of the International Harvester company of New Jersey shows net profits for 1917, after deducting taxes, interest on bonds, estimated expenses and reserves, of \$12,000,000, or 11 per cent on the actual working capital employed, which was \$125,000,000, including surplus retained and used in the business. Nearly half of these profits resulted from the operations of the company in the abnormal prosperity of the steel industry. About 80 per cent of its steel output was sold in the general market.

Excluding steel the percentage of profit on the volume of sales and capital invested in the business was substantially the same as in former years. "It is gratifying to note," the report says, "that the purchasing power of farm products has more than kept pace with the increase in prices, reinforced by the condition upon which entire families buy dairy products. This is reflected in the noticeable improvement in percentage of cash collected in the last two years. Of 1917 sales more than 90 per cent was collected in cash during the year."

America's entrance into the war and the Russian collapse have compelled the company to announce that during the Spanish-American war, in which \$10,120,000 "represents unquestionable losses in Russian funds and \$316,825 in the value of equip-

ment commandeered by Germany at the Croix works near Lille, France. These losses absorbed the whole of the corporation's 1917 earnings and caused a deficit of \$1,350,721 for the year."

**SMALL CHILDREN GATHER  
TO SEE RINGLING'S SHOW**

Small boys of this city and several of the grown-ups had their first peep at a 1918 circus last evening when two sections of Ringling Brothers' grand through the city equipment Chicago. The trains contained all the equipment of the show such as is used after the show leaves Chicago. There was the glittering parade wagons, the large work wagons containing the poles and canvas, the ticket wagons and all of the coaches for the em-

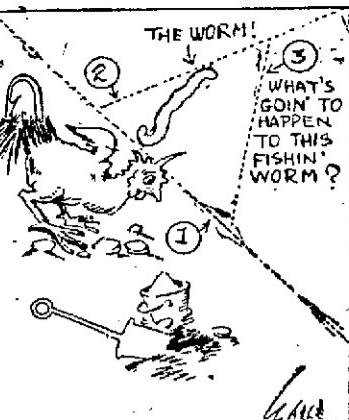
ployees. Shortly after the first section reached the city the news was spread abroad that Ringling Brothers' circus was passing through the city and the small boys flocked to the depot to catch a glimpse of the show. The trains as they came in caused a great deal of delight to the children. The wagons were all newly painted with their bright colors. There were also many cars of animals and horses on the trains. The trains only remained in the city for a short time and a great sigh of disappointment went up when the conductor hollered "All aboard."

**The Extreme.**  
"Is Judkins as mean as they say?" "Mean? Why, that fellow's so mean he wouldn't even give a tip to his hat."

**SOCIETY BEAUTY  
BECOMES BRIDE**



**Moving Picture Funnies**



**BIG THEATRICAL  
SUCCESS COMING**

Absolutely The Original Cast To Appear in "Turn To The Right" Sunday Night, May 12th, At Myers Theatre.

Manager Myers has announced that he has been successful in booking the original cast for a presentation here of "Turn to the Right" the comedy-drama of faith and mother love, in which smiles and laughter follow tears like summer sunshine chasing fleeting cloud shadows. The play will be in a prologue and three acts, and the stage settings are of exceptional beauty.

**True Respectability.**  
Having the courage to live within one's means is respectability.

**BEVERLY  
SPECIAL FOR TODAY  
RED CROSS BENEFIT  
"How France  
Cares for Her  
Wounded"**

In this remarkable picture, actual scenes from the Battle of Verdun are shown.

Entire Receipts Donated to the Red Cross.

All Seats 15c.

**FRIDAY**  
One Day Only  
**Wallace Reid**  
In His Latest Paramount Production,  
**"Rimrock Jones"**  
And Other Features

**SATURDAY**  
**Eddie Polo**  
IN  
**The Bull's Eye**  
also

WILL MEET TO DISCUSS  
SOCIAL INSURANCE PLAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, May 2.—A public meeting of the legislature committee appointed at the last session to legislate on social insurance will be held in this city next Tuesday morning, May 7, at ten o'clock. The committee consists of Senator W. W. Alvers of Wausau, Theodore Demmy of Sheboygan, Assemblyman W. L. Smith, Neillsville, Henry Ohl and John C. Donnelly of Milwaukee. As social insurance is one of the most discussed economics questions of the present day, it is anticipated the hearing will continue over a week.

**TRIAL OF 113 I. W. W.  
OPENS IN WINDY CITY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 2.—After fifteen days have been spent in collecting a jury, the trial of the 113 members of the I. W. W. for alleged violation of the espionage act opened today in United States district court with Judge Frank M. Johnson presiding. The preliminary skirmishing in the selection of a jury resulted in the dismissal of one and the indictment of one man for alleged jury tampering. Special Prosecutor Frank Nebler made the opening statement for the government at today's session.

**WISCONSIN DELEGATES  
TO ANNUAL MEETING**

Minneapolis, May 2.—Wisconsin was represented today at the annual conference of the middle western inter-collegiate Association for Students Self-Government for Women. Miss Ingrid C. Nelson, retiring president of the Wisconsin Women's Self-Government Association, and the new president, Miss Helen B. Smith, were delegates from the Badger state.

**Indian Shirk.**  
Rhinelander, May 2.—After being inducted into the service but failing to register and then did not report when ordered to Ed. Pine, an Indian, was arrested and started on the first leg of his journey to a cantonment. While the crowd was cheering for the other drafted men here, however, Ed, who had marched to the depot with the Indians quickly informed the spectators and when the train pulled out he was among the missing. Now he is being sought as an army deserter.

**He's Coming  
Saturday**

**Everybody's  
Favorite**

**William  
Duncan**

**WITH  
CAROL HOLLOWAY  
AND ENTIRE "FIGHTING TRAIL" CAST**

**IN THE MOST WONDERFUL AD-  
VENTURE STORY EVER FILMED**

**'Vengeance and the Woman'**

(By Cyrus Townsend Brady)

**MYERS THEATRE SATURDAY  
ONLY**

**MATINEE 2:30. EVENING 7:30 AND 9:00.**

**ADULTS 11c. CHILDREN 6c.**

Free Children's Matinee at 4 o'clock Saturday.

Page Six

Page

## German-American Fighting Man Show Boches What Bravery Is



One of the most conspicuous acts of bravery yet recorded among the American forces in France goes to the credit of an American soldier of German ancestry. It was through his valiance under fire and his devotion to his friend that the latter is now convalescing in a hospital, while the German-American himself has won an enviable position with his whole regiment.

In a recent raid by Americans one American soldier was hit by shell fire and his leg was severed above the knee. His German-American comrade, despite the heavy fire, stopped and made a hasty retreat. Then he swung the wounded man over his back and retraced his way to the American lines under a half of fire, but not before he had also picked up the severed leg.

Officers of his regiment, in relating the details of the incident, said that when he finally got out of the zone of fire he had traversed many hundred yards with his human burden. He deposited the man in an advanced dressing station and was asked:

"Why did you bring back the leg?" "To give the people time to take it from under his arm," he replied. "I thought you might be able to do something with it. Can't you sew it on again?"

### NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, April 31.—The Misses Margaret and Ruth Malone entertained at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday afternoon.

Five of the family of Edward Pierce, who have the measles, are convalescing.

The Misses Katherine Fanning and Mayme Malone spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce and Nicholas Maher spent last Monday in Whitewater.

Mrs. John Malone and Miss Kathryn Fanning spent one day last week at the home of John McNally and family in Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington spent Monday evening with friends in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of John McNally and family.

### GOVERNOR PHILIP TO SPEAK AT ANTIGO

Antigo, May 2.—Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the Wisconsin supreme court and Gov. E. L. Phillips are slated to address an open meeting of Langlade county women's organizations here tonight. The conference opens with a program in connection with a patriotic program, including discussion of war work done by women of Langlade county this year. The conference will continue through tomorrow and is aimed to instruct women in Red Cross as well as other war organizations.

Supervision of food supplies, especially milk and milk products, is carried out by systematic inspections and typhoid and smallpox vaccinations of persons employed in handling food

### STRINGENT MEASURES TO PREVENT DISEASES IN ARMY CANTONMENTS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 2.—Extraordinary measures have been taken by the public health service to prevent communication of disease between civil and military populations in the military camps now established. The general scheme of health conservation constitutes what the government officials call "a hitherto unparalleled demonstration in efficient public health organization and administration."

More than twenty states a total of more than thirty health zones surrounding the military camps have been established, each with a separate carefully planned co-operative health organization. The public health service, the state and local health authorities and the American Red Cross combine in this co-operative movement. The general plan is to galvanize local health authorities into action, to support and supplement the state health authorities, to supplement but not supplant them.

One object is to stimulate and strengthen local and state activities so that the improvement shall be permanent after the guiding hand of the federal service has been removed.

An experienced sanitary corps has been placed on charge and given a competent staff. Local funds were supplemented by Red Cross funds and by funds which congress appropriated.

Stimulated by the presence of a large number of soldiers, the communities were found to be eager to pass ordinances to protect the health of these men.

Health measures adopted in these military zones have been grouped principally around the control of communicable diseases and the precautions include investigation, prevention, quarantine, hospitalization and clinical treatment of all disease.

Isolated hospitals and clinics have been found necessary in combating one of the most common diseases falling within this class.

Supervision of food supplies, especially milk and milk products, is carried out by systematic inspections and typhoid and smallpox vaccinations of persons employed in handling food

products. Supervision of water supplies and disposal of sewage and wastes are given special attention. In each zone a laboratory is used for diagnosis of suspected cases of communicable diseases. Schools are being medically supervised for control of communicable diseases and precautions taken by smallpox vaccination and voluntary inoculation against typhoid fever.

Most of the area surrounding the cantonments being rural, the government has instituted rural sanitary surveys to improve sanitary conditions at dwellings. In each zone the public is being aroused to the importance of health through lectures, exhibits, publications, schools and home inspections and similar work.

Through these measures Surgeon General Blue of the public health service says, "not only is the sanitary condition of these areas being steadily raised to a plane surpassing anything in their previous experience, but communities are being taught in a most practical manner the value of public health work and the great contribution to national efficiency which is made by the conservation of health."

### WARRANTY DEED.

D. Munger and wife to Caroline S. Kuehl, lot 2, Peets sub Beloit, \$1.

John N. Chamberlin and wife to T. C. Chamberlin and 3 pt se  $\frac{1}{4}$  sw  $\frac{1}{4}$

Sec. 29-1-12, \$1000.

T. C. Chamberlin and wife to John N. Chamberlin and  $\frac{1}{2}$  se  $\frac{1}{4}$  nw  $\frac{1}{4}$

Sec. 29-1-12, \$1.

Mary E. Riley Perkins to August Ecke and wife, lot 1 Blk 1, Groveland Place add Beloit, \$1.

Kittie Olson to John Olson, lot 1, Smilley & Merriman's add Beloit, \$500.

Will F. Bauchle and wife to William J. Robertson and wife, lot 7 Greenwood's sub Beloit, \$1.

William J. Robertson and wife to Will F. Bauchle and wife, lot 7, Greenwood's sub Beloit, \$1.

Cut out coupon and sign your name. Mail it to H. D. Murdock.

### NATIONAL SERVICE WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

#### Executive Committee

President Geo. M. McKey Vice President

H. D. Murdock

Arrangements

Finance

Sidney Bostwick William P. Langdon

#### Federal Committee

David Atwood.

Organized for the purpose of providing suitable entertainment and escort for men of the Selective Draft who are called into the Federal Service for the duration of the war, both while in the city and enroute to their respective stations. The dues to be two dollars monthly.

This organization plans to aid the Federal Government in investigations of alleged disloyal statements and acts and to do all in their power to secure convictions for such offences.

We the undersigned enroll ourselves as members of the National Service Welfare Association and agree to pay the dues prescribed for the duration of the war:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### ONE FACTORY MAKES A MILLION GUNS YEARLY

(By Associated Press)

Birmingham, England, May 2.—

One factory making small arms here

for the British fighting men has a

capacity of approaching a million

rifles and 500,000 machine guns

yearly. It employs 10,000 men,

women and boys. Many of its

workers are attributed to the fact

that managing director of the firm is an

American, Percy Martin of Columbus,

Ohio.

The factory has a canteen where

five thousand dinners are served daily.

to men and women workers. The whole upper floor or one vast building is taken up by this department and here the men obtain meals of meat and vegetables for 18 cents. The probable figure when the current price in England are taken into consideration, while the other three cents pudding on which may be obtained. The women, girls and boys, who are served in separate dining rooms, are charged but 12 cents for the same meal. The health of the workers is one of the first considerations.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

## Buy Tires to Fit Your Needs

National economy has no place for haphazard tire-buying.

The Country's need demands conservation.

Your own responsibility as a motorist requires that you treat the equipment of your car as a business proposition.

Study your tire needs.

Select and buy the tires that will give utmost service per dollar, on the roads you travel, with your driving.

There is a United States Tire scientifically planned to meet every motoring requirement.

The steadily increasing sale of United States Tires is an evidence of their solid worth.

Steadfast performance has proved their unfailing reliability and long-service economy.

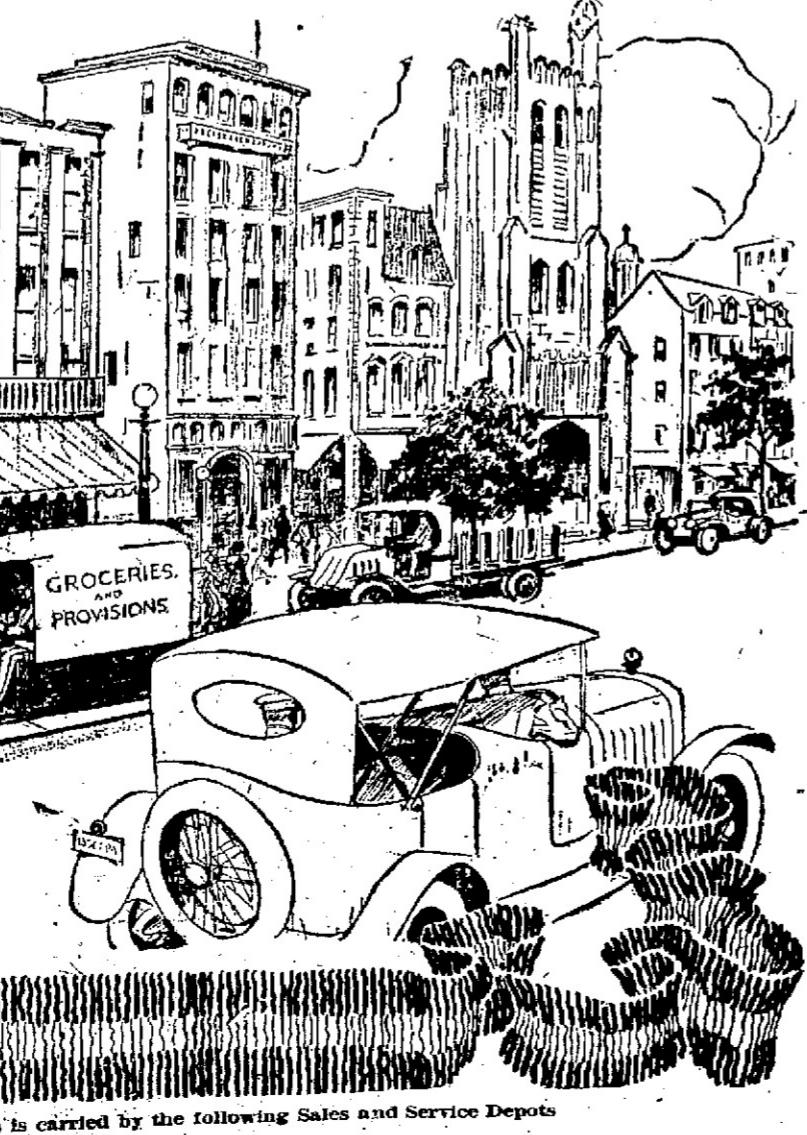
Equip now with United States Tires.

Let our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer help you to select the right ones.

For Passenger Cars—"Usco" Tread, as illustrated;

also "Royal Cord", "Chain", "Nobby" and "Plain".

### United States Tires are Good Tires



A complete stock of United States Tires is carried by the following Sales and Service Depots

PRIELIPP & WEIBLER, 16-18 South Bluff St.

## Simpson's GARMENT STORE

### Starting Friday Morning Silk Dress Sale Extraordinary--Over 125 Dresses



Divided Into Two Lots

\$13.75

Values to \$20.00

\$18.75

Values to \$30.00

Truly this is a sale Extraordinary for there are more dresses and more styles to choose from, we are certain than we ever offered in previous sales.

Silk is the patriotic material--hence the variety.

*Foulards, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta,  
Silk Ginghams, Satin, Charmeuse and  
Combination.*

Every dress has a marked individuality which will instantly appeal to every lady and the prices are surprisingly low and were only made possible by our close co-operation with some of our finest makers.

Make Your Selection Now.

PETEY DINK—WHO EVER HEARD OF A 250-POUND SHADOW?



## RAINBOW'S END

A NOVEL

By REX BEACH

Author of  
"The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers,"  
"Heart of the Sunset," etc.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

O'Reilly hesitated an instant. "For one thing, I need money. I—I haven't a single peso!"

"You are welcome to the few dollars I possess."

Johnnie expressed his gratitude for this ready assistance. "One thing more," said he, "Will you give my boy, Jacket, a new pair of trousers and send him back to the Orient at the first opportunity?"

"Of course. It is done." The general laid a friendly hand upon O'Reilly's shoulder, saying, gravely: "It would relieve me immensely to send you back with him, for I have fears for the success of your venture. Matanzas is a hell; it has swallowed up thousands of our good countrymen; thousands have died there. I'm afraid you do not realize what risks you are taking."

O'Reilly did not allow this warning to influence him, nor did he listen to the admonitions of those other Cubans who tried to argue with him out of his purpose, once it became known. On the contrary, he proceeded with his preparations and spent that afternoon in satisfying himself that Rosy had indeed left the Pan de Matanzas before Cobos' raid.

Among Betancourt's troops was a man who had been living in the hills at the time Asenso and his family had abandoned their struggle for existence, and to him O'Reilly went. This fellow, it seemed, had remained with his family in the mountains some time after Asenso's departure. It was from him that O'Reilly heard his first authentic report of the atrocities perpetrated by Cobos' volunteers. This man had lost his wife, his little son, and all the scanty belongings he possessed. With shaking hands upstretched to heaven, the fellow cursed

the author of his misfortunes.

"I live for one thing!" he cried shrilly—"to meet that monster, and to butcher him, as he butchers women and children."

O'Reilly purposely left his most unpleasant task to the last. When his arrangements had been completed and he had acquainted himself as far as possible with the hazards he was likely to encounter, he took Jacket aside and broke the news to him that on the following morning they must part. As he had expected, the boy refused to listen to him. O'Reilly remained firm and Jacket began to weep copiously. He worked himself up to a hysterical crescendo which threatened to arouse the entire encampment. But O'Reilly was unmoved.

"Be quiet," he told the boy. "I won't let you go with me, and that ends it. It will be hard enough for one man to slip through; two would be sure to fail."

"Those Spaniards will kill you!" Jacket wailed.

"So much the more reason for you to stay here."

Johnnie remained carefully attentive during this adjuration. He felt no desire even to smile, for the boy's earnestness was touching and it caused the elder man's throat to tighten uncomfortably. Johnnie had not realized before how fond he had become of this quaint youngster. And so, when the little fellow paused hopefully, O'Reilly put an arm around him.

"I'm sure you are everything you say you are, Jacket, and more, too, but you can't go!"

With that Jacket flung off the embrace and, stalking away, seated himself. He took a half-smoked cigar from the pocket of his shirt and lit it, scowling the while at his friend. More than once during the evening O'Reilly detected his sullen, angry eyes upon him.

"I don't eat much."

When Johnnie shook his head stubborally Jacket launched himself into a torrent of profanity the violence of which dried his tears. His vocabulary was surprising. He reviled the Spaniards, O'Reilly, himself, everybody and everything; he leveled anathemas at that woman who had come between him and his beloved benefactor. The latter listened good-naturedly.

"You're a tough kid," he laughed, when Jacket's first rage had worn itself out. "I like you, and I'd take you

and suffering were almost to his liking. He was discreet—discretion was something he had inherited; he was a diplomat—diplomacy being one of his most unique accomplishments. As for this talk about hunger, O'Reilly need not concern himself in the least; on that score, for Jacket was a small eater and could grow fat on a diet of dried leaves. Disease? Bah! It made him laugh. His experience with sickness was wider than most doctors, and he was a better nurse than Miss Evans would ever be. Jacket did not wish to appear in the least boastful. On the contrary, he was actually too modest, as his friends could attest, but truth compelled him to admit that he was just the man for O'Reilly. He found it impossible to recommend himself too highly; to save his soul he could think of no qualification in which he was lacking and could see no reason why his benefactor would not greatly profit by the free use of his amazing talents. The enterprise was difficult; it would certainly fall without him.

Toward noon the breeze lessened and it became insufferably hot. A bank of clouds in the east promised a cooling shower, so Johnnie sought the nearest shade to wait for it, and took advantage of the delay to eat his slender lunch. He was meditatively munching a sweet potato when a sound at his back caused him to leap to his feet in alarm. He whirled, then uttered an exclamation of amazement. Seated not fifty feet away was a bare-legged boy, similarly engaged in eating a sweet potato. It was Jacket. His brown cheeks were distended, his bright, inquisitive eyes were fixed upon O'Reilly from beneath a defiant scowl.

"Jacket!" cried the man. "What the devil are you doing here?"

"You going to let me come along?" challenged the intruder.

"So! You followed me, after I said I didn't want you?" O'Reilly spoke reproachfully; but reproaches had no effect upon the lad. With a mild, explosive, Jacket signified his contempt for such a weak form of persuasion.

"See here, now," O'Reilly stepped closer. "Let's be sensible about this."

But Jacket scrambled to his feet and retreated warily, stuffing the uneaten portion of the sweet potato into his mouth. It was plain that he had no confidence in O'Reilly's intentions. Muttering something in a muffled voice, he armed himself with a stout stick.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

Farmer Turnipson had brought his young son David to the city to see the sights, and toward the end of a long day was dragging his 250 pounds up the steps of the great monument.

Long before they reached the top the father was regretting that he had allowed his son to lead him to undertake such a tiring journey.

"Look, father!" exclaimed the boy when they had at last reached the top. "Isn't it a grand sight down there?"

"Well," puffed the elder Turnipson, "it's so grand down there, what in the name of all that's wonderful did you bring me up here for?"

Jacket was a likable youngster; his devotion was thoroughly unselfish; it had not been easy to wound him. With keener regrets than he dared to acknowledge, O'Reilly set out upon his journey, following the guide whom General Betancourt had provided.

It was a lovely morning, sufficiently warm to promise a hot midday; the air was moist and fresh from a recent shower. This being the rainy season, the trails were soft, and where the rich red Cuban soil was exposed the travelers sank into it as into wet putty.

Crossing a rocky ridge, O'Reilly and his guide at last emerged upon an open slope, knee-high in grass and grown up to bottle palms, those queer, distorted trees whose trunks are swollen into the likeness of earthen water jars. Scattered here and there over the meadows were the dead or fallen trunks of another variety, the cabbage palm, the green heart of which had long formed a staple article of diet for the insurgents. Spanish axes had been at work here and not a single tree remained alive. The green floor of the valley farther down was dotted with the other, the royal kind, that monarch of tropical vegetation which lends to the Cuban landscape its peculiar and distinctive beauty.

"Yonder is the camino," said the countryman, pointing into the valley;

"it will lead you to the main road; and there"—he turned to the northward—"is Matanzas. Go with God, and don't drink the well water, which is polluted from the rains." With a smile and a wave of the hand the man turned back and plunged into the jungle.

As O'Reilly descended the slope he realized keenly that he was alone and in hostile territory. The hills and the woods from Pinar del Rio to Oriente were Cuban, or, at most, they were disputed ground. But here in the plains and valleys near the cities Spain was supreme. From this moment on O'Reilly knew he must rely entirely upon himself. The success of his enterprise—his very life—hung upon his caution, his powers of dissimulation, his ability to pass as a harmless, helpless pacifist. It gave him an unaccustomed thrill, by no means pleasant.

The road, when he came to it, proved to be a deep gutter whirling between red clay banks cut by the high wheels

of chimney carts. Inasmuch as no crops whatever had been moved over the road during the past season, it was now little more than an cozy, sticky rut. Not a roof, not a chimney was in sight; the valley was deserted. Here was a fertile farming country—and yet no living thing, no sound of bells, no voices, no crowing cocks, no lowing cattle. It was depressing to O'Reilly and more, for there was something menacing and threatening about it all.

Toward noon the breeze lessened and it became insufferably hot. A bank of clouds in the east promised a cooling shower, so Johnnie sought the nearest shade to wait for it, and took advantage of the delay to eat his slender lunch. He was meditatively munching a sweet potato when a sound at his back caused him to leap to his feet in alarm. He whirled, then uttered an exclamation of amazement. Seated not fifty feet away was a bare-legged boy, similarly engaged in eating a sweet potato. It was Jacket. His brown cheeks were distended, his bright, inquisitive eyes were fixed upon O'Reilly from beneath a defiant scowl.

"Jacket!" cried the man. "What the devil are you doing here?"

"You going to let me come along?" challenged the intruder.

"So! You followed me, after I said I didn't want you?" O'Reilly spoke reproachfully; but reproaches had no effect upon the lad. With a mild, explosive, Jacket signified his contempt for such a weak form of persuasion.

"See here, now," O'Reilly stepped closer. "Let's be sensible about this."

But Jacket scrambled to his feet and retreated warily, stuffing the uneaten portion of the sweet potato into his mouth. It was plain that he had no confidence in O'Reilly's intentions. Muttering something in a muffled voice, he armed himself with a stout stick.

Friday, and expect to remain during the summer, hoping that the change will be a benefit to Mrs. Mead, as he is in poor health. They will occupy Henry Gibbons' house on School street, which he recently bought from Will Butler. Mrs. Mead is a daughter of Mrs. Hilda Hostrom.

Rev. Martin Guebert is in attendance at a conference being held at Watertown this week.

## CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, May 1.—John Hoveland returned Monday from San Antonio, Texas, where he spent the winter. He is still feeling the effects of injuries received six weeks ago by a runaway auto. The machine was being cranked and suddenly started up, running into the sidewalk where Mr. Hoveland was standing, hurling him through a plate glass window of a store. He was badly cut about the head and face and both legs received deep cuts. He was obliged to walk with crutches. Mr. Hoveland went to Stoughton this morning where he will visit with relatives for a while.

Martin Anderson passed away this morning at seven o'clock at his residence on Milwaukee street, after a lingering illness. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Anderson had sold her home and lot on Sixth street and expects to join Mr. Turner later.

Mrs. Edwood Austin returned home on Monday from a three weeks' visit to Savannah, Ga., where she went with Mrs. H. H. Marriott, who will remain in Missouri for an indefinite period.

Mrs. William Pyle enjoyed a visit from her uncle, Devillo Briggs, of Chicago the past few days. Mrs. Briggs will join his sisters, Miss Briggs and Mrs. J. H. Hollister and husband in their western trip in a few days.

Mrs. Totten of South Second street left here on Monday morning to visit relatives in Chicago and later Waterloo.

Herb Blodgett was in Milwaukee the first part of the week.

Glen Braghton transacted business for the Bradley Dry Goods Co. in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaulding arrived home from their winter's sojourn in Florida on Monday afternoon.

K. Stoffen visited his children at Woodstock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mead and children arrived here from Chicago last

through here on Tuesday on their way to and from Milwaukee.

Wm. Bowers of Hotel Delavan was a Milwaukee caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. La Rue Stark returned home to Milwaukee last Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Besecker, and other relatives here.

Frank Ernest and family are victims of the grippe in a severe form.

Roy Wright is employed on the stone crusher at the Pond gravel pit.

Mr. Stewart Flint and son Harry are moving today to North Third street from the east end of the city.

The mail carriers are beginning their annual vacation of fifteen days each. Alden Lee will act as substitute, covering Harry Sharpe's route.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rusada's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, May 1.—Dr. J. S. Johnson, who has been spending the past several months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, announced yesterday on his return to New York, where he will again take up the position of chief surgeon on the new steamer, Stavangerfjord of the Norwegian-American Line. The boat is one which has just been completed and is five hundred, sixty-five feet long with a tonnage of eighteen thousand, five hundred pounds.

Mrs. William Pyle enjoyed a visit from her uncle, Devillo Briggs, of Chicago the past few days. Mrs. Briggs will join his sisters, Miss Briggs and Mrs. J. H. Hollister and husband in their western trip in a few days.

Mrs. Totten of South Second street left here on Monday morning to visit relatives in Chicago and later Waterloo.

Herb Blodgett was in Milwaukee the first part of the week.

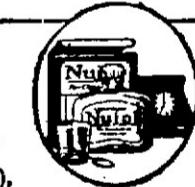
Glen Braghton transacted business for the Bradley Dry Goods Co. in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Tyler was called to Marengo on Monday by the serious illness of Mr. Tyler's mother. The latter gentleman and his brothers expect to be home next Sunday.

John Shanahan Jr. and Miss Ella Norton were Chicago visitors the fore part of this week.

The sale of Liberty bonds had reached the thirty thousand mark on Wednesday morning.

## Western Lady pays sincere tribute to Nujol

NUJOL LABORATORIES  
STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey),  
BAYONNE, N.J.

From Arizona comes this cheerful letter telling how Nujol thoroughly relieves constipation, and thus restores health, strength and better spirits:

Dear Sirs:

I am pleased to send you a few words of what Nujol has done for me.

It has given me new life, strength, hope and comfort. It possesses a wonderfully soothing effect upon the bowels, without any of the hot, burning, weakening sensations that usually result from the use of pills or other purgatives.

Go on, and preach the propaganda of Nujol. It is all it is claimed to be by its makers, and if more people knew of its efficacy there would be less sickness and suffering in the world.

Rice, Arizona.  
Dec. 21, 1916.Respectfully,  
Mary E. Childs.

READ every word of this letter, and then try Nujol. Nujol gives healing and strengthening relief from constipation—the kind of relief that is best and most desirable. Pills and physics give the wrong kind of relief. They stimulate unnaturally, act and react violently, and leave the bowels seriously weaker after every dose. Free yourself from the harmful laxative drug habit—and from constipation, too.

Take Nujol—the pure, sure and reliable remedy that gently and effectively restores bowel-vitality and normal bowel-habits. It contains no drug; is not absorbed by the system; and does not react. To be "regular as clockwork"—use Nujol.

## ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

There are no substitutes;  
there is only Nujol

At every drug store. Send 50c and we will ship new kit size to soldiers or sailors anywhere.

## Nujol for constipation

In bottles only bearing the Nujol trade mark, never in bulk...Write for free booklet.

## "Beauty is Only Skin Deep"

but a beautiful skin is possible only when the liver and kidneys are active, and the bowels functionate properly. The secret of beauty as well as of health is to maintain perfect digestion and elimination. BEECHAM'S PILLS help to preserve beauty and maintain health, because they influence liver, kidneys, skin, and stomach to functionate in harmony, and efficiently.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.  
Sold by druggists throughout the world.  
In boxes, 10c, 25c.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

PALE FACES  
Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood  
Carter's Iron Pills  
Will help this conditionSmall Pill  
Small Dose  
Small Price

FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

BRENTWOOD

PALE FACES  
Generally indicate a lack of iron in the bloodCarter's Iron Pills  
Will help this condition

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

**Heart and Home Problems**BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Why is it that a fellow can always get the girl he loves, but a girl can't always get the fellow she loves? Why hasn't a girl ever told her fellow she loves him when she does?

I am nineteen years old. Since childhood I have had many fellows and have been loved by all of them, but I never thought of being loved myself. Recently I met a fellow and since the minute I saw him I thought I could love him. After going with him for about three months steadily he made me his love. Now I don't know what it was. To be in love, but there is something about him that makes me love him. Now he knows I love him and he has quit coming to see me. I don't know what will become of me now. I love him so that I am getting tired of living. When I think of those days when I had good times with him my heart wants to break. I work every day and try to forget him, but I can't. Sometimes I am so deep in thought about him that I forget myself and tears just roll down cheeks while I work. Girls stare at me and ask what the matter is. You could only go so far as to advise me what to do. I would be very thankful to you.

Had he a right to let me love him so much and then not give me a home? Please answer me, for I am in doubt what to do with myself.

Mrs. E. R. T.

When girls love them, do it with whole hearts, while most men love with only half their hearts, giving

**EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE**

ing the other half to their work. Girls are apt to show too much love with the result that the man tires of her. People want the things they are not sure they can have. Of course there are a great many men as well as girls who do not win the object of their love.

The girl should not tell the man that she loves him unless he asks her to marry him, because she may know ahead of time that he does not love her deeply enough for marriage or he would say so.

You are such a young girl that if you keep on trying you can conquer the boy. If you are gay and try to think cheerful thoughts you will find it helps a great deal. You should try to keep your mind occupied and go out with young people as much as possible. Don't allow yourself for one minute to think you cannot be happy with that one boy. In time you will love someone else even more deeply and you will be the wiser for this experience, so that you will not say again just how deeply you do love.

You had no claim on the boy since he did not ask you to marry him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like to know where I could get the address of a cousin of mine who enlisted. I know the camp he is in, but that is all.

**FORGET-ME-NOT.**

Since you know the camp that is on, your cousin's name will be registered at the camp and your letter will reach him. Put a return address on it in case he is no longer at that camp.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hair is thick, but very short. I have kept it bobbed for a year or so ago. Now it won't grow. What can I do for it?

R. R.

Apply a very small quantity of lanoline to the scalp with the fingers every night or every other night. Then massage the scalp thoroughly.

M. B.: Sealing-wax is seldom used nowadays; and when it is, there should be no glue on the envelope.

Otherwise, the wax is superfluous.

Miss Riley will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If personal answer is desired enclose a three-cent stamp.

AIRS. E. ROWN: When receiving guests you may say with a cordial smile, "How do you do, Mr. Brown?" or, "Mrs. Smith, I am very glad to see you." When bidding them good-bye, you may say, "Good-bye, Mrs. Jones; it has been a pleasure to see you," or "Good-bye, Miss Robinson, I shall hope to see you again soon." It is not actually obligatory to serve refreshments on one's day at home, but it is customary. Tea is the favorite beverage offered, and with small sandwiches or cakes are passed. In cold weather, hot chocolate may be substituted for tea. If tea is served it should be made fresh for each guest, or group of guests. Such refreshments are usually served from a small tray or the drawing room which is presided over by the hostess, her daughter, or a friend.

M. B.: Sealing-wax is seldom used nowadays; and when it is, there should be no glue on the envelope.

Otherwise, the wax is superfluous.

Miss Sara E. Nieman has a Red Cross task that stretches over five continents. She is Director of Women's Work for the Territorial, Insular and Foreign Division of the Red Cross. Wives of American missionaries, teachers, engineers and business men in Latin-America, China, Japan and the Philippines are working in the Chapters of this newest Division—the fourteenth to be formed in the Americas. Red Cross. Whether they are in Asia or scattered across two oceans; in Guam, the Territory of Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands, they are making the same kinds of surgical dressings and garments as the women of thousands of Red Cross Chapters back home. American women in Tapachia raised \$1,500 in an hour at an Allied Red

**HEALTH TALKS**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

A CASE OF "HATE FAILURE."

Mr. B. was a man forty-six years old, six feet tall, weighing 210 pounds, upstanding, clear eyed, and according to outer impression, the very picture of health. He had plenty of color in his cheeks and plenty of flesh under his breast. It looked good to the casual observer. To the critical eye of his doctor it spelled material degeneration. The high color on the cheeks was closely examined, was found to depend on numerous minute dilated vessels hardly noticeable a few feet away. Mr. B. had a position of great responsibility where he plunged away some twelve or fourteen hours a day every day in the year. Mr. B. had no very bad habits. He smoked, but neither did he drink—then he had done so a little in his earlier days.

Mr. B.'s blood pressure was moderately elevated above the normal, and a regular Sunday rest from work, and a two weeks' outing at least twice a year. Mr. B. owned considerable real estate and had a good salary, but the doctor advised him to take any of the doctor's advice.

One day, some two or three years later, Mr. B. collapsed shortly after a half mile walk to church, and was dead before any one realized it. Heart failure was the popular verdict. About as truthful as the usual notion of heart disease.

Mr. B. had a cardio-vascular disease, at least. His heart was probably as much involved as his arteries and his kidneys. He had "Bright's disease," nephritis, as much as he had heart and arterial degeneration. But in a likelihood apoplexy—hemorrhage in the brain—was the cause of the sudden death. Heart failure doesn't cause death, death at all.

The only lesson in Mr. B.'s case was that, regrettable as it seems in retrospect, the average hard-headed citizen who is overweight and enjoys a hearty appetite, is very likely indeed when it comes to taking medicine, that which is given him from a spoon.

DEFINITIONS AND ANSWERS.

Doctors told me it was autoxidation, but others, even other physicians, seem to give relief.

ANSWER.—It is a great mistake to assume that the protein elements produced by autoxidation can be immediately utilized by the physique. In fact, the action of cathartics sometimes aggravates the very symptoms you would relieve.

FREDDIE A. MELO.

How can a mole be removed from the face? Is freezing safe? (Dr. B.)

ANSWER.—Electrolysis can be used to remove a mole, but it must be removed entirely, and with care. In fact,

the situation, size and character of the lesion, it is for the doctor to decide in each case.

Mr. B.'s physician regretted he was unable to prescribe any medicine. He did prescribe, however. He prescribed an eight-hour day for Mr. B., certain reasonable dietary restrictions.

SIDE TALKS

—BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

TOO MANY STENTS.

We live and learn. Sometimes I remember that I was always making one's work less tedious by setting oneself stents and seeing how swiftly one could get them done, or by trying to surpass one's former record.

I still think there are times and conditions when this is a good thing to do.

But I have also come to see that there are times and conditions when it is a very bad thing to do.

I made it a plan to knit a certain sum every evening. I found I was doing a certain amount in that time. Then I tried to see if I could not do a little more. I could. Then I set myself a new sum.

Once I found that I was looking at the clock as I finished each row. And then I began to have queer sensations; my hand felt cramped, the muscle that rested against my finger bent, my muscles began to twitch.

And all at once I realized what the trouble was. By setting myself stents, I was putting the clock, I was putting a pressure on myself that inevitably fatigued my nerves.

By this time the sight of the knitting needles gave me a queer feeling along stomach.

The Daily Novelette

THE MYSTERIOUS SECRET.

Twistem Pretzel, Bechtel's only butler, had been wearing a 4-karat diamond broochpin on the edge of his mandarin for a month now. Also for a month he had been accumulating quite a fortune, namely five thousand dollars, and his shiny red coat gleamed prosperity.

In vain did his money bag sag the diamond, insisting that it was meant to be split into earrings for her. In vain his sister Katinka bagged for the diamond saying it should be set as a ring for her. And in vain did Katinka ask for the same diamond and she promised Twistem his estate of two hundred and one dollars if he would have the stone set in the eye of a serpent bracelet for her, but to one and each of them, Twistem Pretzel said "No!" He told them the diamond was very valuable, while they earned more than a thousand dollars a week for him, but that was all he could tell them.

Then his fiance, Freda Scheitner, watzmetz, got on the job and begged her little Pretzel to tell her how the diamond earned money for him, but he refused flatly and emphatically.

"No!" she screamed. "Not until

**This Woman's Red Cross Work Stretches Over Five Continents**

MISS SARA E. NIEMAN,  
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S WORK FOR THE TERRITORIAL, INSULAR AND FOREIGN DIVISION OF THE RED CROSS

**Observations of a War Horse**

ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

AN IDLE RICH PLAN TO KEEP WORKING GIRLS CONTENTED.

My Dear Niece:

Prudence's reason for suddenly deciding to send you south is one of those double acting affairs that are popular with rich relatives when dealing with poor relations. Cousin Annie, as you have been taught to call her, is a niece of Prudence's husband, a helpless, colorless, lonely woman who lives in a worthless, lonely world of her own mind.

She needs companionship and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going. The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts ten quite ferociously; then she comes out with her amazing plan, which is nothing more nor less than a plan to keep all working girls in camps—girls for whom there is no room in the world.

She needs company and help; it makes Prudence feel virtuous to supply them. Then you have one facet of the reason for your going.

The second is this: By sending you Prudence saves money and makes you useful at the same time. It is her way of making you pay for your keep.

She is ominously silent for a time and pouts

## Standing Of The Clubs

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	11	3	.756
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Chicago	5	3	.625
New York	6	2	.717
Washington	5	4	.517
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Detroit	4	8	.256
Philadelphia	3	8	.273

"SIN-SIN S. ANTHONY'S  
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5.  
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.  
Washington, 5; Boston, 0.  
Games Friday.

Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Boston at New York.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	1	.917
Chicago	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
St. Louis	8	8	.333
Boston	3	9	.250
Brooklyn	2	10	.167

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.  
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.  
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.  
Philadelphia-New York, rain.  
Games Friday.

Cincinnati at Boston.  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

## BOXING AT ARMY CAMPS HAS PROVEN BIG HELP

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

New York, May 2.—Boxing lessons under professional instructors at all of the army camps in this country have done much toward making highly efficient fighters of the Sammies.

This is the opinion of many critics who have visited the training camps where the soldier boys have been taught all the fine points of offense and defense known to the little fraternity, and the prediction is made that before the war is over the fighting men of Uncle Sam will be known as the lightest fighters who have ever been seen in battle.

Instruction in the use of the bayonet is not unlike instruction in boxing. Many of the movements are the same, and hundreds of lads who have never known how to put up their "dukes" are becoming just masters at it now.

It hand-to-hand fighting, which is exerting such a big part in the deciding battles of the war, the preparation given the Sammies is highly valuable. And the Sammie who has had his course in boxing will get his boughs much quicker than the soldier who knows nothing of boxing.

At a recent boxing tournament held at Camp Upton, in which some 15,000 soldiers had taken part before the tournament shimmied down to the finals in each division, the lad who won the various championships were non-professionals without exception.

There were a number of "professionals" in the ranks of the amateurs, and every last man of them was knocked out.

Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, who is the boxing instructor at Upton, says he never saw such a rough-and-ready army of men in his life.

"They are without a doubt the roughest birds I have ever had eyes on," said Gibson, "and when they get into the ring fight over there they are going to make the world open its eyes. Professionalism is what I'd call them, and say, your nifty professionals hasn't got a lookin' in."

Leonard admitted to me there are better men in the army than he ever saw in the profession, sing when it comes to downright fighting, and now he's going to him. Benny has been examined and is all set awaiting the order of his call.

They are without a doubt the roughest birds I have ever had eyes on," said Gibson, "and when they get into the ring fight over there they are going to make the world open its eyes. Professionalism is what I'd call them, and say, your nifty professionals hasn't got a lookin' in."

If there were any way of knowing that the team as it is now constituted would be able to travel right through the schedule without accident or misfortune we would wager the Red Sox would win the pennant, and this despite the absence of several of last year's stars. But no team is stronger than its substitutes and in the matter of a secondary defense the Red Sox is perhaps the weakest club in the league.

And in the seasons gone by the Boston entry was usually the strongest in this respect. It and the White Sox happened to be members of the next highest combination would be thrown hopelessly out of gear. There would be no Harold January or Everett Scott to step in the breach.

It was Johnny McGraw of the Giants who first saw the value of carrying capable substitutes for emergency purposes. And one of the big reasons for his consistent success is the fact that he always has aimed to have a set of substitutes on the team who could immediately show off the regulars and perform in equal style. Eddie Grant used to sub for Art Fletcher and Snodgrass played first when Fred Merkle was hurt. Carrying extra men of this caliber put about \$25,000 additional on the Giants' payroll, but this sum was got back at the box office and then some.

The old Cleveland team on the losing side of the pennant and possibly a world's championship through "taking a chance with a meager squad. Larry Faile was injured in the heat of the battle, and Dode Birmingham, then the star outfielder of the league, dropped out of the fighting. Cleveland didn't have anybody to speak of to fill the gaps, and the Athletics whizzed past them and into the title.

A little managerial precaution, involving the acquisition of a couple of men of the Grant-Snodgrass type would have brought the Naps their first pennant, and about \$200,000 more in prize money.

Do you know that when Johnny Evers quit the Red Sox in a huff the last of the famous old club infield—Chance, Evers, Tinker, Steinfeld—departed from the major ranks?

Dolly Stark has been signed by Memphis of the Southern league as a utility player. Dolly once played with Brooklyn when that club was under the management of Bill Dahlen. Stark is a peppery individual; so is Bill. The two used to engage in some hectic and forensic "mouthings." Bill one said: "The only reason I keep Stark on the team is because I can't bluff him."

"All my life my ambition was to get in a world's series and see what I could do," says Joe Jackson. "Now that my ambition is fulfilled I have another. This is to get into a second world's series."

Leader: The record for consecutive defeats by a ball club is held by Austin in the Texas league. The Austin team lost thirty-two straight games. Louisville, when that city was represented in the majors, lost twenty-six games, which still stands as a big league mark.

Louisville of the American Association claims to have the strongest outfield in the league in the persons of Jay Kirke, Bob Bescher and Duke Reiley.

Joe Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, two of the nation's leading wrestlers, are expected to be called in the army very shortly.

Clifford Cravath is one of the veterans of the game who is still ranked with the stars of the National League. He is with the Philadelphia Nationals, plays an outside field position, and is the best hitter on the team. He is thirty-six years old. He did not become a regular in the majors until he was thirty years old. His best year was in 1913, the year he was thirty-one. He batted .341, led the league in hits, total bases and number of runs driven home. You can't serve youth with guys like this hanging around, can you?

## TITUS WAD THOUGHT THE GENERAL WAS GETTING CHUMMY ALL OF A SUDDEN!



## STARS MUST FIGHT SAME AS ANYBODY



Bennie Kauff.

Star ball players look the same as anyone else to Uncle Sam when it comes to filling the ranks of his new army. Grover Alexander was the first big star to be drafted and now Bennie Kauff is about to have it happen to him. Bennie has been examined and is all set awaiting the order of his call.

Customized to the requirements of the third basing job, will no longer be a source of worry.

If there were any way of knowing that the team as it is now constituted would be able to travel right through the schedule without accident or misfortune we would wager the Red Sox would win the pennant, and this despite the absence of several of last year's stars. But no team is stronger than its substitutes and in the matter of a secondary defense the Red Sox is perhaps the weakest club in the league.

And in the seasons gone by the Boston entry was usually the strongest in this respect. It and the White Sox happened to be members of the next highest combination would be thrown hopelessly out of gear. There would be no Harold January or Everett Scott to step in the breach.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

VERY OLD VET,  
BUT STILL A STAR

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very old vet, but still a star

After the Boston Red Sox got away to a spiffy start in the American League, and right away the old "I told you so" hub pushed out their chests and smiled knowingly. We are among those who appreciate the inherent strength of Eddie Barrow's outfit. There isn't a better pitching staff in the league, and the way it works it gots to work smoothly—and this means when Stuffy McNamara gets ac-

very

# Paris, Mystified at First, Laughs at Feeble Shells From Long-Range Guns

Even Street Lads Mock the Peasant Who Goes About Brumming Alarm at Each Bombardment, While Subway Is No Longer Permitted as Refuge for Timid.

(By Rheta Childe Dorr.)

Paris (Correspondence)—If you want to know how it feels to be three days under bombardment from a gun that makes twenty-five miles distant, I can assure you that it feels queer, so queer that all other feelings are temporarily屏弃ed in subtlety. There has not been a whole queer business began last Friday evening after dinner. In my hotel a small party of women and several American men were sitting in coffee reading room when somebody said "Ho! ho! the alert!" The Parisians are such discreet little folk that there is sometimes difficulty in hearing them.

But the scurrying of pedestrians and the rush of motor cars in the Champs Elysees, a few yards distant from our side street, soon made it clear the alert had indeed sounded, and our party separated and went its several ways according to temperament. Some to the cafes, some to a cabaret in the immediate neighborhood and others to the hotel. As far as I had long ago made up my mind never to die in a cellar, I went to my room for a warm coat and the little bag that holds my papers.

## No Defense Barrage.

Meanwhile the expected barrage, which usually begins about ten minutes after the sounding of the alert, remained inconsequently silent. Not a gun was fired, not even after an explosion or two signified the presence of the thin planes.

It was a perfect spring night, warm and fragrant, and the sky was powdered with stars, their brilliance a little dimmed by an effulgent moon almost at mid-point. With a member of the American embassy staff I started off in search of arms or cave refuges in the neighborhood.

They are all over Paris, these abris, signified by the municipal authorities and open to the public. A perfectly typical abri is a wine cellar, approximately two ordinary study lights below the surface of the earth. The walls and stairs are dimly lighted with candle stubs in bowls of improvised troughs made of mudbricks. Most of the dining guests scuttle downward, assisted by the beams of their own electric torches, a household necessity these days.

## EXPERTS ALL BUST.

Verification came when in the chamber of deputized pieces of shells were handed me around one of the pieces having been picked up by M. Painlevé, Frenchman himself. M. Painlevé, former premier, and one of the greatest mathematicians in Europe, gave an interview in which the technical possibilities of such phenomenal instruments of war were learnedly discussed.

Either the Germans had discovered a gun free from recoil, and hence practicable for use from Zeppelins, or they had discovered a means of combining ordinary artillery science with one of several known methods of increasing the speed of projectiles, such as, for example, methods used in sending firework rockets. If the latter, then the shells fired on Paris must be of low explosive capacity, hence of little efficiency.

This turned out to be exactly the case. Sunday morning at 7 the bombardment began again, but by this time Paris had recovered its stupor and horror and was gayer and light-hearted once more. A perfect Parisian scene drew the usual crowds to the boulevards. The outgoing trains to the suburbs were packed with holiday makers, the Metro ran on schedule and nobody paid the slightest attention to the Boom! Boom! that kept up most of the day, but in a tired, discouraged fashion. I thought, as I passed the Parliament, that the German's latest work was worse than its bite.

I saw where a shell had alighted in the middle of one of the boulevards. The heavy paving stones were torn up for the space of several yards, but the earth beneath was not broken. On the north side of the street there had been a great smashing of glass windows, a tram waiting room was wrecked and a newspaper kiosk was a mass of twisted iron. A heavy shell from one of the big guns at the front, falling in this space would have wiped out the entire street and the buildings on both sides of it.

In another quarter I saw where a shell had rocked the upper story of a house, leaving the lower stories intact. In another case a shell blew the roof off of a four-story house, breaking the windows of the third

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 2.—The Boy Scouts are busy these days with the sale of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. The scouts are doing some great war work during their bond sale and are now devoting their efforts to the sale of stamps. The boys made a great many sales of bonds and their sale of stamps will materially help the quota of stamp sales.

Mrs. Fox of Janesville called on Edgerton relatives today.

The seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kravick of Springfield died April 30, and will be brought to the East Koshkonong Church for burial Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mr. C. Kravick at one o'clock and two o'clock from the East Koshkonong church where burial will be made.

Mr. D. Myland called on McFarlin and friends today.

The Monday club will not meet again until Monday, May 20.

Mrs. A. W. Gile of Madison is a guest at the home of her son D. C.

Wednesday, May 8, a district convention of the O. L. S. will be held at Beloit. Quite a number of Edgerton members are planning to attend.

John Gardner who is home on a furlough from the Great Lakes naval training station gave a short talk before the High School yesterday. Yesterday's mail brought several letters from the boys who left with Company No. 4 and are in France. They are hard at work and are doing well with their lot.

Word comes to the city that James Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clarke has successfully passed a final examination at a training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, and has received promotion of second lieutenant. He has been assigned to Company M, 131 Inf., at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, and expects to leave immediately for overseas.

The program given last evening at the Stebbinsville school house under the direction of Miss Cunningham, the teacher, was a very pleasing entertainment. The little folks without exception delivered their recitations and dialogues without a mistake. The young ladies quartet of Albion academy rendered several selections which were well received. City Attorney Blanchard appeared as a four minute man and gave a talk on the Liberty Bonds.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet

story, but leaving the rest of the house quite habitable. I heard of a building through which a shell passed making a large hole, but leaving the roof and the lower floors undamaged.

Nevertheless, Paris is being bombarded. This is written Monday noon and all the clear signal has just sounded in the street below. Perhaps the big gun has to lay up for repairs. Certainly it must be a strain on the vitals of any gun to serve even a weak shell seventy-five miles.

Perhaps the Germans are really discouraged at the reports brought back by their aviator observers who kept us awake the better part of Sunday night—not by their bombs for they dropped none, but by their disturbing presence. Perhaps the Germans are being something like do with it Paris derived a melancholy satisfaction from the knowledge that each long distance shot cost the Germans something like \$3,000.

The French government has made rules to govern the new situation. Instead of the fire engine whistle, which usually sounds the alarm, there will be a series of air raid alarms. Paris will have drums to warn them of bombardment. During bombardment crowds will be prohibited in the streets, but the Metro will run as usual, and timid people must seek other abris than those offered by the underground stations.

## SMALL BOYS MOCK.

I have just heard the musical bugle call sounding the end of the alarm. The streets are full of people walking calmly about as if unaware of danger.

This morning early I leaned over my balcony to see the policeman drummer who was rousing Paris to the third day of the bombardment.

Pub-dub, rub dub, pub dub, pub-dub, drumming, looking a little foolish, he came just back of him trotted two small boys, typical gamins of Paris streets, each wearing suspended from a string, a tin can on which he was beating an admirable imitation of the official alarm.

The new German frightfulness failed to frighten even the children of Paris, not for one-half day.

Saturday it did suspend the economic life of the capital, and for a day and a night it made all of us feel mighty queer. If it did more we have not yet heard of it.

## Could Find Something.

"I should think you would find it hard to know what to give her for her birthday. She has everything, you know."

"Yes, I know; still, there are always some new useless things coming up."—Puck.

## Wires in London.

London's telegraph and telephone wires, it is estimated, extend 73,500 miles overhead and 921,000 miles underground.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 2.—Rev. B. C. Preston, formerly Congregational pastor here, but now of Palo Alto, Calif., is now on his way to New York and will soon go abroad to enter the Y. M. C. A. work. The family accompanied him to New York and will remain with relatives there, his daughter attending Columbia College.

One boy who went to Milwaukee yesterday to join the training camp at Great Lakes, Kenneth Beach was admitted. Henry Van Duser was rejected on account of a bad tooth, but returned to Milwaukee today with a dentist's certificate that his teeth are good. Roy Hall was a half inch too short.

Elmer Carlson has registered with the board of the county for special work in federal service and is listed as a painter.

A son was born last Thursday at East Troy to Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Chesley of this city.

F. R. Koenig is in all the northern counties of the state last week working with the county draft boards and trying to unify the work. Monday he made Racine, Burlington and Elkhorn and is now home for a short time.

Mrs. Dykeman of Janesville has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Thayer, this week.

Rev. L. P. Howard left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., to see his son and to visit other relatives for a short time before he goes to New York.

Fred Veltie is in Chicago this week.

Mrs. H. C. Miller and Mrs. A. A. Coburn were Janesville visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Smith is visiting her daughter in Evansville for a few days.

Henry Coombe is home again slowly recovering from a recent severe attack of pneumonia, taken while at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claire Benson, at Cambridge.

## View of Jerusalem with insets of rulers who may call themselves its king.

Above—Victor Emmanuel of Italy (left) and Alfonso of Spain. Below—Charles of Austria.

The kings of Spain and Italy and the emperor of Austria each may call himself king of Jerusalem now that the allies have taken the city out of the hands of its Ottoman rulers. It is a title of tradition rather than power, but gives the diplomats something to think and talk about other than actual warfare. Each of the monarchs traces his ancestry back to a place where he is entitled to the throne of the Holy City which was a kingdom from 1099 to 1187.

## THREE CAN CLAIM TITLE OF KING OF JERUSALEM



# TROCO

## The Successor to Butter Made From the White Meat of Tropic Coconuts

WHILE European countries have long used butter made from cocoanuts, America has perfected the de luxe product. The flavor of Troco is only rivaled by the finest dairy product. The more critical you are the better you will appreciate the quality of Troco.

Your enjoyment of this new delicacy is increased by the thought of its appetizing ingredients. The fat from the same dainty white cocoanut meat you use shredded on cake and pure pasteurized milk is an appealing combination.

The fastidious care used in every process of making is another recommendation. The makers of Troco specialize in this one product.

### High Nutritive Value

Troco, like butter, is invaluable energy food of the highest nutritive value. It is equally digestible and easily assimilated.

It is not a substitute for butter, but really butter's successor, solving the butter problem for millions.

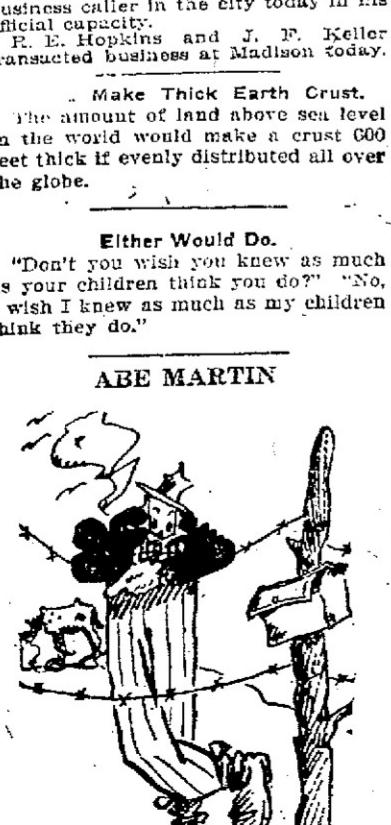
Old laws, made before this great discovery, compel us to label it as an oleomargarine, but Troco contains no animal oils—and no preservatives—it is made only from

vegetable fats and milk—wholesome, natural ingredients. A capsule of the same vegetable coloring used by butter makers supplied with every carton by your grocer.

### Judge It for Quality Alone

Troco wins users on quality alone. You should judge it from this standpoint only. Compare it to the finest creamy butter you have ever used. Serve it without explanation. The unanimous verdict will be "Please pass the Troco."

**TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.  
THE SHURTLEFF CO.,  
Distributors, Janesville, Wis.**



What's become o' th' ol' grouch that didn't take no newspapers an' jest knowed what he knowed? Ever' once in a while some taller git's so rich that he says he'd like t' be poor again an' livin' upstairs over a hardware store.

### ABE MARTIN

## Read the Bible While You Can

### HIS MANHOOD

By OLIVE GROVES.

(Copyright 1915 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth—Ecclesi. 2:11.

It was a wise man who said, "Remember now thy Creator in the days while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." A striking illustration of the value of this advice came to our notice not long ago. We were calling on a lady who had passed her eightieth birthday. She married a Christian man, who was a regular church attendant for probably forty years. Indeed she sang in the choir for many years and heard only good Gospel preaching.

She always enjoyed a good sermon and could give an excellent description of it to those who were not present. She was fond of attending Bible conferences and revival meetings, and entered heartily into the aim and spirit of such services. But she never formed any definite habit of Bible reading; indeed she was not a great reader of anything, except the daily papers. She liked to hear other people expound the Bible, but she would not, or at least did not, read it much for herself.

An old age came upon her, the friends and relatives of early life naturally scattered and died. Her family was all gone, except a devoted daughter with whom she lived. However, all her needs were supplied, as well as the comforts of life.

**Lonely and Troubled.**

As her daughter was obliged to be away during the day, and she was living in a large city, she was naturally somewhat lonely, but loneliness was not her chief trouble. I found that she had no definite assurance of salvation. She was full of doubt and uncertainty as to the future. She knew the Gospel, but could not seem to grasp it. She prayed, but she had no assurance that God heard or answered her. The Bible afforded her no comfort, for she hardly knew where to find the passages which she needed, and if another found them for her, they did not sound real and true to her ears, so deaf of hearing. She had lost her capacity to enjoy spiritual truth.

She had neglected to store her mind with Bible truth while she was young, and now, when it should have been her daily comfort and chief joy, she had lost her capacity to enjoy it. Had she formed habits of Bible reading in youth as David did, she would now have been familiar with it, and David's experience would have been hers. "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Hers was an old age without a staff, and almost without a God.

How sad is old age without a Saviour, earthly prop failing, and no everlasting arm to lean on; forced to leave this world with no hope of heaven!

**Old Age Beautified by Faith.**

How beautiful is old age when cheered by the presence of the blessed comforter! Grateful for the mercies of the past, it refuses to believe that anything is not a mercy which God permits. The future is full of hope, for we realize that more and more the earthly shall disappear out of our lives, and more and more the heavenly shall come in, until at last we shall "awake in his likeness" and be satisfied.

**Growing Old Happily.**

Far from the storms that are lashing the earth.

Nearer each day to the pleasant home bright.

Far from the waves that are big with commotion.

Under full sail and the harbor in sight.

Growing old cheerfully.

Cheerful and bright.

Past all the winds that were adverse and chilling.

Past all the islands that lured thee to rest.

Past all the currents that wood thee unwilling.

Far from the port and the land of the frost.

Growing old peacefully,

Peaceful and bland.

Rich in experience angels might covet.

Rich in a faith that has grown with the years.

Rich in a love that grew from and above it.

Soothing thy sorrows and hastening thy fears.

Growing old gently.

Loving and dear.

Eyes that grow dim to the earth and its glory.

Soe the brighter the heavenly glow.

Ears that are dull to the world and its story.

Drunk in the songs that from Paradise now.

All the sweet recompence.

You cannot know.

We all are tall enough to reach God's hand. The angels are no taller.

God ever speaks to a receptive mind.

Offered Bribe.

Milwaukee, May.—After being indicted by the grand jury, "Andy Morton" has been brought here from Crystal Falls, Mich., to stand trial on the charge of attempting to offer a bribe of \$200 weekly to Detective Bruno Zellner if the latter would permit him to run a gambling house in this city.

## LOCAL BOY COMPARES WAR WITH BALL GAME

William Cooley of This City, Former Big League Ball Player, Writes From France, Telling of What the Germans Have Done.

She stood at the street crossing and waved to the motorman to stop. Then she boarded the car.

It was a crisp morning, and the sun was just peeping over the horizon like a ball of burnished steel. The streetcar was already packed, and the motorman was standing with his hand on the crank to let the vehicle go.

"I have picked her up at all hours of the night," he remarked to a passenger beside him on the platform. He was Paul Lacroix, the motorman, young, handsome.

The electric car was on a trip toward the business center of a large city, and was uncomfortably filled, as usual at that hour, with stenographers, clerks and a few miscellaneous passengers.

Going down an avenue that paralleled the street upon which the car was running was another young man, handsome and self-possessed. He was a camouflaged employee, for he spent certain hours in the office of his father, who was a rich business man. He had been looking "over the top" and seeing "high balls" the night before, and being late to work, was racing his little submarine—in common parlance called an automobile—to reach his office on time.

On went the electric car, held in leash by the motorman, who remembered the presence of his lovely passenger. There was no more room for passengers and none disembarked, so the car moved on without further interruption.

The manipulator of the "submarine" turned on more "juice" and speeded up to make up for the time he had wasted the night before. His mind was partially upon the high balls that had sparked in the electric lights, and his nerves were somewhat unsteady.

The street down which the car hurried and the avenue down which the automobile was racing were rapidly converging. Down some distance was a circle upon which stood an equestrian statue, and there the street and avenue became one.

When within a block of this circle the car, in answer to a ring, came to a stop. Pushing her way through the crowded aisle, Miss Blanche Carter, the passenger who had merited the consideration of the motorman, disembarked. Holding tightly to her hand-satchel she made her way toward a massive brick structure a block away.

Lacroix did not see who had left the car, for the crowd was too dense. When the signal to go was given he put on full power. Now obvious to all else than reaching his destination on schedule time, he was soon going full speed.

In this age, when all realize that the building in which they work may be blown up by dynamite, the house in which they sleep razed by a bomb from a flying machine, the vessel in which they ride destroyed by a submarine, and that they may be riddled as they walk along the street by a french gun masked ten miles away, or ridden down and crushed to pieces by joy-riders and hair-brained chauffeurs in automobiles—even now one's nerves are not equal to looking on unmoved at an electric car, controlled by a lovesick motorman, and an automobile handled by a wild-oats youngster dashing wildly and rapidly toward each other. And it is not to be wondered at that as the street and avenue came together, car and auto, unawares, were making for the same point at the same identical moment, the occupants of the car, proudest they were, should be excited.

Seeing no chance of avoiding the collision, the young man jumped from his auto, occupants of the car rushed madly toward the rear. Lacroix turned of the current and put on the brake. He might have let go and run backward to safety, but the manhood in him asserted itself. He might have been selfish in that he thought of the girl who impressed him so much. But he remained steadfastly at his post.

Reaching the large brick structure, which was an infirmary, Miss Carter entered. She had scarcely finished donning her professional suit when she was called upon to assist in dressing a badly wounded young man. It was Paul Lacroix. He had been the only one who had been injured by the collision, and his injuries were serious.

Paul's life hung on a thread for some time, and then a slow recovery followed. But as time sped onward he learned to be dependent upon his nurse and to regard her in another light than that in which he thought of her the day he was injured. At length he began to regret the coming of that day upon which he must leave the hospital.

One day the nurse brought to his bed a bit of roast turkey and a pot of flowers—her gift. He looked up at her with tears in his eyes, and said:

"I indeed have much to be thankful for, but I want one more gift. Can I have it?" And he reached out his hand and drew her irresistibly toward him.

"Oh, her mother's living with you now, is she?"

"Yes. And I begin to realize that what General Sherman said about war is just about right."

Backing Up General Sherman.

Flatbush—So your wife has gone to the front as a nurse?

Bensonhurst—Yes, she has, and her mother's up at the house while wife's away.

Drunk in the songs that from Paradise now.

All the sweet recompence.

You cannot know.

We all are tall enough to reach God's hand. The angels are no taller.

God ever speaks to a receptive mind.

Offered Bribe.

Milwaukee, May.—After being indicted by the grand jury, "Andy Morton" has been brought here from Crystal Falls, Mich., to stand trial on the charge of attempting to offer a bribe of \$200 weekly to Detective Bruno Zellner if the latter would permit him to run a gambling house in this city.

## THESE MEN IN CHARGE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING SHIPS IN FOREIGN WATERS



Above, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman (left) and Rear Admiral Albert T. Niblack. Below, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

French waters, and Rear Admiral Albert T. Niblack is in charge of this country's fighting forces in the Mediterranean.

### TO SELECT POSTMASTER FOR EVANSVILLE OFFICE

Announcement has been made of an examination which will be held in this city on June 12, for candidates who are seeking the position of postmaster at Evansville. The office has an annual compensation of \$2,000, and all applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of examination.

To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Read the classified ads.

Company Broken Up.  
Sergeant Wm. J. Cooley,  
Co. D, 2nd Bat. Scand.,  
A. E. F. via New York.

## More of Lichnowsky's Memoirs

The memoirs of Prince Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to England, were written by the diplomat in an attempt to set himself right with his friends after he had been dismissed by Berlin because he tried to keep peace with England when Berlin wanted war. This attitude of Berlin has been conclusively shown in the prince's already published memoirs.

The excepts below show the attitude of the German and the English on the question of the North Sea.

The question of the fleet was never quite right, judged. The creation of a mighty fleet on the other side of the North sea and the simultaneous development of the continent's most important military power into its most important naval power had at least to be recognized by England as uncomfortable.

This presumably cannot be doubted. To maintain the necessary and not to become dependent to preserve the supremacy of the sea, which Britain must have in order not to go down, she had to undertake preparations heavily on the taxpayer's head.

A threat against the British world position was made in that our policy allowed the possibility of warlike development to appear.

From the beginning I adopted the standpoint that in spite of the fleet it would be possible to arrive at a friendly understanding and reparation. I did not propose new votes of credit, and above all, if we carried out an indisputable peace policy. I also avoided all mention of the fleet, and between me and Sir Edward Grey the word was never uttered.

Trade jealousy is much talked about among us, rests on faulty judgment and circumstances. It is a fact that Germany's progress as a trading country after the war of 1870 and during the following decades treated the interests of British trade circles constituting a firm of monopoly with its industry and export houses. But the growing mercantile power of Germany, which was first in the list of all European trading countries, a fact I always referred to in my public speeches, had allowed the desire to nature to preserve good relations with England's best client and business friend, and had gradually suppressed all other thoughts and motives.

The Englishman, as a matter of fact, adopts himself to circumstances and does not tilt against windmills. In

commercial circles I found the greatest good will and desire to further our economic interests.

In other circles I had a most amiable reception, and enjoyed the cordial good will of the court, society, and the government.

The king, very amiable and well meaning and possessed of sound understanding and common sense, was invariably well disposed towards me and desired honestly to facilitate my mission. In spite of the small amount of power which the British constitution gives the crown, the king can, by virtue of his position, greatly influence the tone both of society and the government.

The difference of caste no longer exists in England since the Stuarts and since the Whig oligarchy, in contradistinction to the Tory county families, allowed the bourgeoisie in the towns to rise in society. There is great difference in political opinions on constitutional or church questions than on financial or church questions.

There is no place in an envoy's social circle of greater consequence than in England. A hospitable house with friendly guests is worth more than the profoundest scientific knowledge, and a learned man of insignificant appearance and too small means would, in spite of all his learning, require no influence. The Briton hates a bore and a pedant. He loves a good fellow.

**United States Has No "Penny."**

The habit of calling the one-cent piece of our American coinage a "penny" is utterly without foundation or excuse. We have no penny in our coinage. At one time half-cent pieces were coined but now the unit is one cent, the hundredth part of a dollar.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.



Do you know what a cute little paper collar does to this fellow? Then write for the free garden book to the National War Garden Commission at Washington and send a two-cent stamp. You will find out a lot about gardening. Mr. City Farmer. Buy W S S—

## MADDEN & RAE

13 Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis.

Where Quality Style and Low Prices Meet

## Something Really New and Distinctive in Women's Coats—English Walking Coats A Style in High Favor With Many Smart Dressers



38-inch length, full silk lined. One style with side effect pockets and button trimmed down the back, another model with large patch pockets. Collar velvet lined at the back, looks well worn low or turned up. They are here in the finest quality of English covert cloth, sand color Delhi, sand color or Serge, Pekin blue Serge.

We have priced them very special, on any one you buy you will save \$10.00.

\$25.00

\$27.50

\$29.50

## Coats Special at \$15.00

Smart Looking Coats. Good Quality Coats

If you are looking for a coat at this price come here and you will find what you are looking for. Tan, Navy, Sand and Khaki colors.

## Suits, Special at \$24.50

The seasons best and newest styles are represented in these suits, made of best grade Serges and Poplins. Well tailored and trimmed, Tan Sand and Navy Blue.

The savings are quite an item on these suits.

## Silk Skirt Special at \$5.00

Another shipment has just reached us of these splendid silk skirts. They are truly remarkable skirts for such a low price. They are here in a number of very newest styles, with fancy pockets and belts, all the new colors in stripes are in the lot, also some plain blue, tan, sand and grey.

## Silk and Cloth Skirts \$10

Grey and beige colors in a heavy silk poplin in two very snappy styles. Fine quality wool stripes and plaids in several of the newer skirt styles of the season.

## Special Mention Cameo Brooches

Cameo Brooches. Gold filled mountings, reproductions of the finer higher priced grades. We have priced them very low. See them in our outside center showcase. Come in and look them over, they will surely please you.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions ..... 5¢ per line  
Headlines ..... 10¢ per line  
Display ..... 15¢ per line  
(Two words to a line)  
Mortally Ad. charge \$1.00 copy  
10¢ per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application to the Gazette office.

ADVERTISEMENTS All Want Ads. must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

ADVERTISEMENTS ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for space. Count the words carefully and send in a card note with above rates.

ADVERTISEMENTS The Gazette reserves the right to accept or reject any ad-

vertisement according to its own

standard regulations.

ADVERTISEMENTS YOUR WANT ADS. will be published only if you do so.

ADVERTISEMENTS We are the only accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on issue of ad.

ADVERTISEMENTS Please do not appear

in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory unless cash with advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 17

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of us.

BEERS.

RAYORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros.

## LOST AND FOUND

SWEATER—Lost today's blue sweater

on Saturday night between Janes-

ville and Whitewater. Reward of

\$100. Binder please return to Ga-

zette office at Whitewater.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID for housework.

small house, small family. Mrs.

Winkler 118 East St.

on woman for housework. Ad-

dress "Country" care Gazette.

HELP to help with general house-

work. Must be able to cook. One

can go home nights. Good op-

portunity for right party. Address

"Help" care Gazette.

HOUSEKEEPER—\$5.00, cook laun-

dry, waiters, private houses or ho-

tel. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Licensed

Agent. Both phones.

SIX GIRLS—Over 17 preferred. Good

and steady work. Apply Frank-

lin St. plant, 219 N. Franklin St., Rock River Woolen Mills.

STENOGRAPHER AND

OFFICE GIRL

one with experience preferred, good

position and good salary to right person. State experience. Address

"Office" care of Gazette.

THREE GIRLS

for general work and stitching. Clean,

light work. Steady employment.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

2 GIRLS—Over 17 years of age.

Hough Shade Corporation.

2 GIRLS—Between 16 and 17 years,

with permits for loom feeders. Hough

Shade Corporation.

2 GIRLS—Between 16 and 17 years,

with permits for loom feeders. Hough

Shade Corporation.

MALE HELP WANTED

boy over 17 years. Apply at once.

Benjamin & Lane Co.

Boy or man for farm work. Inquire

10 N. Main St.

CARPENTER—Call at once. Bell

phones 1530.

MAN to work in coal yard. Baker &

Co.

MARRIED MAN to raise tobacco on

shares. Inquire Frank X. Kressler,

105 N. City.

MECHANIC—Good chance for speedy

advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

TEAMSTER—Apply at once. Call

phones 885.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

DISHWASHER—Apply at once. Say-

10 A. C. 34 S. Main St.

FAIRY—Middle aged couple on small

farm, apply at once. Address "Po-

ssible" care of Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—Am looking for a bright,

active young man to be salesman be-

tween ages of 22 and 35 years, one

having retail selling experience pre-

ferred. This is a position with a

large wholesale house which offers

opportunity for advancement if you

take good. Write John Edgar Blake,

100 Heyworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION by first class cook. In-

quire 311 Center St. or Bell phone

1212.

ROOMS FOR RENT

JANESVILLE ST. N. 11—Large furnish-

ed front room with small front

room. Inquire.

MONTE AVENUE 534—Two furnished

rooms.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

ELRICIAN MARE for sale. Weight

about 1,100 lbs. Cheap it taken at

10. R. C. phone 830 Black.

HORSES—For sale, three head of

mares, four, eight and ten years old.

R. C. phone 232 Red.

WAGON for sale. Farm truck wagon.

Recently new. Call Bell phone 885.

WORK HORSES—For sale, six head

of work horses from 5 to 7 years

old. J. Dutcher, 109 N. First St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DISK—One second hand, roll top

desk. Jamesville Products Co.

SHUTTERS—4 ladies suits, sizes 38, 3

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a white chintz coat.

Very latest styles from New York.

R. C. phone 536 or R. C. Red 371.

PAINT—Good canvas tent, with extra

canvas, very best grade duck, size

10x12. Must be sold at once, dirt

cheap at \$8.00. Address "Tent" care

Gazette.

TYPEWRITER—Royal Typewriter,

No. 19, New. Will sell for \$75.00

cash. Ask Wemple, 17 S. Main St.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OUTSIDE TOILET—Must be in good condition. R. C. phone 1027 Black.

MANURE wanted. Want to buy a few loads of stable manure. Call Bell phone 2651.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANO—Another good upright piano will be 20% sale or rent tomorrow. If you want it come quick. H. F. Nott, 312 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GARDEN TOOLS

Econome and raise your own garden stuff. We carry a complete line of all tools necessary for garden work.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Dealer in Hardware and Stoves,

15-17 S. River St.

CHIUDER—2nd hand Green Bone

grinder. Almost new. Cost \$25. Will

sell same for \$12.50. Talk to Lowell.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,

prices right. Five year written guar-

antee with each spreader. H. P.

Batzlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

CHIUDER—2nd hand

Gas Tractor. Cost \$25. Will

sell same for \$12.50. Talk to Lowell.

Cylinder Reeves Steam Engine.

One second hand 28-18 Racine Sep-

arator.

One second hand 30-50 Alderman &

Taylor Separator.

One second hand 40-64 Advance

Separator.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Buff St.

## HOUSING GOODS

BED ROOM set for sale. 228 Milton

Ave. Inquire Neuses, Hotel Planters

COUCH for sale. Black walnut couch,

two walnut chairs. Domestic sewing

machine in good order. oak com-

mode. pictures. 90 fruit jars. Call

324 Laurine St.

OAK SIDE BOARD—For sale. oak

folding bed. Call 215 S. Jackson St.

OIL STOVES—Outing sale out on 3

Quick Meat Oil Stoves; 2 and 3 burn-

ers. All new at half price. Talk to

Lowell.

RANGES—Just received Round Oak

Ranges. They are fine. Take a look

at them. Talk to Lowell.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-

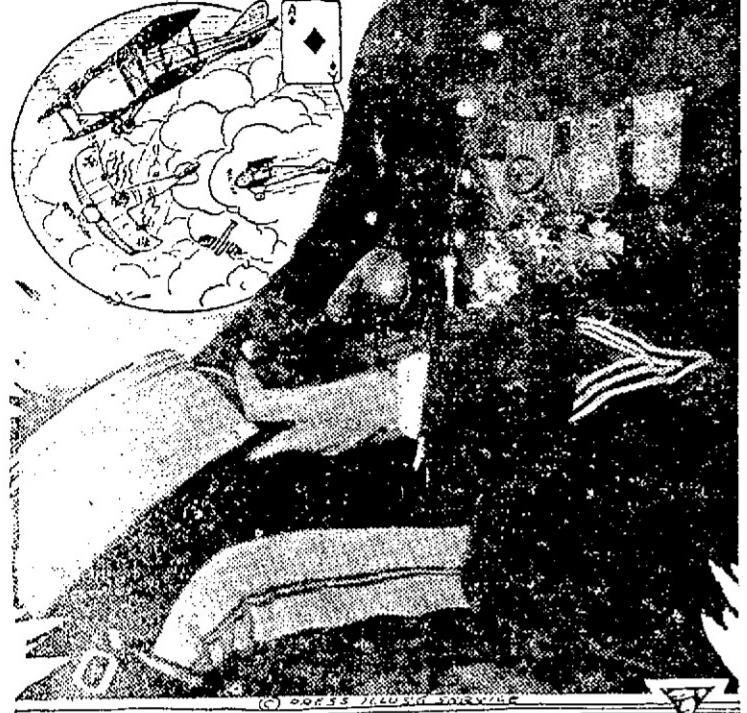
cialty. Chas. Rothjen, W. M. Wh.

PLANTS AND SE

**Germans Will Wilt Like Weeds Before U. S. Aviators, Says Ace**

New York, May 1.—(Special)—When the full power of America's gigantic air programme is exerted in France, the German army will wilt like weeds before the scythe, in the opinion of Capt. Alfred Hourtaux, French ace, twenty-two years old, who has vanquished and sent to destruction more than 100 airplanes in combat high above the clouds.

Capt. Hourtaux has just returned here after a four weeks' tour of the United States in which he visited the leading aviation fields and airplane plants in the country. He is in this country on a furlough, recuperating from severe wounds received in one of his spectacular flights.



Capt. Alfred Hourtaux.

Although ostensibly here for rest and convalescence, it is understood that he is to make a report on the progress of the United States aerial programme.

Judging from the growing enthusiasm he expressed in an interview here, that report will not be pessimistic. He asserted that no one can conceive the monumental work being accomplished by this country in her ambition to dominate the air.

"Say," he exclaimed excitedly, "the United States is doing a thing more wonderful than any other nation in the world ever dreamed could be done! The magnitude of your factories and training stations for sending men and air fighting machinery to France is overwhelming. I have been throughout your country, and let me tell you that no mind is large enough to grasp the result that will be attained in a few weeks or months. The thousands of air battling craft are placed over the German lines in Europe."

"When the American aviators begin to let their machine guns rattle the Germans will fade away like weeds before the scythe."

**Supply Company.**  
Sergeant Charles H. Stouffer, Muskegon, Wisc., had the misfortune of being run over with a taxi Saturday evening in Rockford. His right leg was broken.

The big baseball game Saturday was won by the supply company. It went eleven innings and it sure was some game.

**Milton Junction**

**CAMP GRANT NOTES**  
(Wisconsin Eagles.)  
Camp Grant, Ill., May 2.—Some seven hundred recruits from Wisconsin are quartered in the regiment. They occupy barracks vacated temporarily by seven companies which were disbanded. During the two weeks the recruits have segregated they will be given instructions by officers and non-commissioned officers of this regiment. The recruits belong to the 1st depot brigade, but its barracks are filled and the new men are attached to the regiment for instruction and ration.

Dr. Becker and Mr. Breckner of the Milwaukee Aeris of Eagles, with the assistance of Edward Beau of the Milwaukee Zoo, fastened a gold band Saturday on a leg of Ole Abe II, the eagle mascot which the aerie presented to the regiment. An engraving states that a reward will be paid for the return of the eagle should it escape.

**Company B.**  
Some of the non-commissioned officers of this company have been temporarily assigned to the 1st depot brigade to drill recruits.

**Company C.**  
After two months in the base hospital, where he had an operation, Private Oliver McDonald of Arkansas, Wisc., is back with the company.

The depot brigade being overcrowded, the new selects from Wisconsin are being held in quarantine in the 34th regiment. Company C vacated its quarters to make room and is now quartered with Company D.

**Company D.**  
Cook Ingraham, Fredric, Wisc., has been transferred to Camp Lee, Va., Company F, which has been living in our rear all winter, moved last week. A bunch of rookies are in their quarters.

**Company E.**  
Sergeant Gilbert Mueller, Wausau, Wis., was drilling the new recruits with the bayonet when he said, "Always keep the point on the enemy's throat, be he a man or a German."

General William J. Marx and Walter A. Vucier of Wausau, Wis., spent the week and in Chicago, the guests of Sergeant L. J. Howard. It being their first visit there, they are not over it yet.

**Machinel Gun Company.**  
Sergeant W. C. Hydo, Fond du Lac, Wis., and General John Wagner of West Bend, Wisc., are home on a day furlough, recuperating from a course at the officers training camp. The company is installing a foot table.

Corporal Emil W. Wingard, Elkhorn, Wis., was taken to the base hospital with the mumps.

**Company F.**  
Corporal Henry Buss of Appleton, Wis., has been moving around the quarters with a grin from ear to ear. A little cross examination revealed the fact that Henry, the fat son of a husky boy, the best of the non-coms, was beginning to call him "Old Man Buss."

**Company G.**  
Private Frank Camino, 922 Sedgewick street, Chicago, who was recently assigned to this company, has assumed the position of company barber. Like most tonsorial artists, Private Camino is a musician on the side and during his leisure hours entices music from a cornet.

**North Spring Valley**

North Spring Valley, April 30.—Ralph and Raymond Matz have a light attack of the measles.

The Orfordville telephone line has been extended to the homes of Andrew Metherell, Martin Lund, Henry Kroll, Bert Vigdahl and James Houghton.

Leigh Swann, who died at a camp in the west from pneumonia, was buried from his late home Wednesday. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends who gathered to show their sympathy for the family and their respect for the deceased soldier boy. One brother was not able to be present as he is over there with the American forces.

Many farmers have taken bonds for the third Liberty loan. It is hoped that all will see fit to support the government at this time when the boys in France are desperately helping to hold the flood of destruction, horror and worse than death from spreading any farther in this fair world of ours.

M. J. Harper was an Albany visitor Wednesday.

**NO HOPE FOR HIM.**  
Boy—THI be glad when I am old enough to be as I please.  
Father—And about that time you'll get married, so it won't do you much good after all.

Moving time will soon be here. If you have a vacant house or flat let the people know about it through the classified ads.

**Charming Crepe de Chine Blouses in Dainty Shades and Combinations at**

**\$3.75 to \$6.50**

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

**Lingerie Blouses In a Big Variety of Styles In Voiles and Organ-dies at**

**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

# The Acme of Perfection In Suits, Coats and Dresses

OUR STOCK EMBRACES HUNDREDS OF STYLES THAT ARE DISTINCTIVE AND DIFFERENT

Remarkable Value Giving Is a Feature of Our Popular Priced Garments

## Women's and Misses' Suits at \$22, \$25, \$27 and \$30

are wonderful values, and the number of styles to choose from is very large. They are practically the best there are to be had, regardless of price.

Attention is called to our suits at \$35, \$37, \$40 and up to \$65

A gratifying assortment of superior styles.

## Women's and Misses' Coats. Special Showing of Coats at \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

If you will but come and note the infinite care exercised in their construction, note their beautiful lines and fabrics, and then try one on or two, you will agree they represent superior garment values.

We also show a beautiful assortment of extra fine quality coats up to \$50.00

## The Dresses

Our showing is attracting the attention of all women these days because of the obvious charms of style, of colors, and of handsome materials. Many are made of more than one fabric attractively combined, and they are set off occasionally by touches of yarn, silk embroidery or braided effects. In many ways these dresses are the most interesting of any dresses that we have so far received.

**Cloth Dresses, \$10 to \$45  
Silk Dresses, \$18 to \$65**



## Silk Petticoats

A silk petticoat is an indispensable accompaniment of every suit or dress. Your silk petticoat can be chosen with ease from our complete collection. Plain Taffeta, Changeable Colored Taffeta, Jersey Top and Novelty Silk Petticoats at

**\$3.50 to \$12.00**

## Here Is An Opportunity For Judicious Buying In Undermuslins. Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats, Special Value at... \$1.50

To say they're amazing values isn't exaggerating a bit. Thrifty women who take pride in their stock of undermuslins will do well to visit this store as soon as possible, and partake freely in these dainty garments. At present market conditions indicate another big advance in price, which means prices like these will be impossible in a very short time.

Women's Ami-French Gowns, sleeveless slipover style, made of fine nainsook, very neatly tailored, beautifully embroidered, in white, special value

**\$1.50**

Ami-French Gowns, sleeveless slipover style, made of fine nainsook, embroidered in white with scalloped edge and hemstitching, very special at

**\$1.50**

We also show a big assortment of slipover gowns in lace and embroidery trimmed styles, made of fine quality materials. Wonderful values are being offered

**\$1.50**

Ami-French Envelope Chemise, beautifully embroidered and scalloped, Admiration style made of fine quality nainsook, very special at

**\$1.50**

Envelope Chemise, made of nainsook, nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace, handsome assortment of styles to select from, every one a great value at

**\$1.50**

Ami-French White Petticoats, made of good quality nainsook, has embroidered flounces, hem-stitched and scalloped, very special at

**\$1.50**

Women's White Petticoats in many beautiful styles, with embroidery trimmed flounces, special values at

**\$1.50**



## FANCY GOODS SECTION Buy Japanese Table Cloths, Luncheon Sets, etc. & save your linens. They are absolutely fast color and wash beautifully. See our wonderful assortment.

Japanese 13 piece Blue and White Luncheon Sets, \$1.50 at

**\$1.50**

Japanese Hand Embroidered 54-in. Table Cloths in clover and chrysanthemum designs at \$2.50

**\$2.50**

Japanese Hand Embroidered Table Cloths, same as above with napkins to match, per set \$3.75

**\$3.75**

Japanese Blue and White 36-inch Lunch Cloths at 75c

**75c**

Japanese Blue and White 48-inch Lunch Cloths at \$1.25

**\$1.25**

Japanese Blue and White Lunch Cloths, 54-inch at \$2.00

**\$2.00**

Japanese Blue and White Table Cloths, 60-inch at \$2.25

**\$2.25**

Japanese Blue and White Table Cloths, 72-inch at \$3.00

**\$3.00**

Japanese Blue and White Napkins to match above, per 50c 1/2 dozen

**50c**

Japanese Blue and White Scarfs at 65c

**65c**

Japanese Blue and White Short Kimonas, all made up, at \$1.00

**\$1.00**

Japanese Blue and White Curtains, size 29x89 inch per pair \$2.50

**\$2.50**

Japanese Bed Spreads in Blue and White, 84x108-inch at \$3.25

**\$3.25**

Japanese Blue and White Towling, 27 inches wide, at the yard 35c

**35c**

Japanese Towling, 10 inches wide, per yard 10c

